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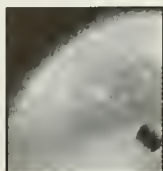
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R U N N I N G T H E

The ad in April 1976 issue of *Astronomy Magazine* was curious to **John Charles (Jace) Scala**. It invited students interested in astronomy to pursue an undergraduate degree at Lycoming College. A new curriculum would prepare students for either graduate school or entrance into the planetarium field.

Jace had just graduated from Hopatcong High School in New Jersey with a passion for astronomy, and this program sounded like a good plan.

Peter Townley's guidance counselor in East Hartford, Conn., saw promotional material from Lycoming College with the same message about Lycoming's new planetarium program. The College seemed to be a good choice for a student who loved space.

"My Dad, who was not able to finish high school, had worked his way up to foreman at Pratt and Whitney, which was making fuel cells for the Apollo program," says Peter. "He would bring me home NASA patches." And from then on, Peter was hooked on the stars.

"I visited this college [Lycoming] which had this pretty neat planetarium," says Peter.

Kim Arnold from Boston was attracted, too, to Lycoming for this special program. "I chose Lycoming because it was a small college with an astronomy

program, a planetarium, in the mountains, and my '67 green VW bug could go that far." The other small college he found that met that criteria was in Walla Walla, Washington.

Jace '80, Peter '80 and Kim '79 became the first three astronomy majors at Lycoming College.

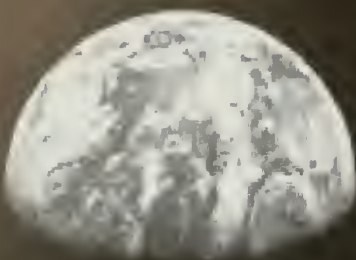
The Detwiler Planetarium had been installed only a few years before in 1968 as part of the Academic Center.

The College had hired Dr. Richard Erickson, who was just out of graduate school, in 1973. "I think they hired me just because I could run a planetarium," says Erickson. At the University of Minnesota, he had majored in astronomy and math and had taken minors in geology and paleontology. When he was pursuing his master's degree and doctorate in astronomy and astrophysics at the University of Chicago, he picked up extra money by teaching astronomy courses at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, where he learned to run the planetarium.

Brought to Lycoming as a sabbatical replacement, Erickson was offered an incentive. If he could build up the astronomy program to where a full-time astronomy professor would be needed, a permanent position would be his. In 1974-75, there were 40 students taking an astronomy course; the next year, 60; from then on, the

U N I V E R S E





The Detwiler Planetarium

The Detwiler Planetarium was a gift from Mrs. Leola Detwiler and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Detwiler to honor the memory of William Franklin Detwiler (1878-1950); William Franklin Detwiler, Jr., (1912-1951) and Roy Irwin Detwiler (1914-1930). It was installed in 1968 while John Detwiler was serving as President of Lycoming College.

The planetarium uses a Spitz A-3-P projection system. This system uses a very small and bright arc light as a source, and mostly "pin-holes" in the starball for the arc light to shine through to make "the stars" up on the dome. The College would like to replace the 35-year-old system with a new updated system.

number increased to the 180 or so students taking an astronomy course, today.

In addition to introductory astronomy and several higher level courses, Erickson added a course on planetarium techniques, making Lycoming just one of a very small handful of small colleges in the country to train students to actually produce planetarium programs.

By their senior years John, Peter, and Kim had been presenting planetarium programs for three years, learning a lot about astronomy and perfecting classroom skills.

"Our budget was small," says Peter. "We would actually go through magazines, find pictures that were really cool and take photos of them."

In an effort to introduce astronomy to young audiences, Peter remembers staging sound and light shows in the planetarium using Christmas tree lights, a spinning disco ball and rock music.

"Dr. Erickson, beyond being expert in his field, was an engaging and excellent teacher," says Scala.

"Dr. Erickson taught astronomy in such a way that it was like having a light bulb go off in one's head," says Peter. "He joked around with us and had a very wry sense of humor."

The Erickson sense of humor, Kim recalls, included slipping a slide of a 1950s pin-up model (one of the nice ones) into one of his school shows. Dr. Erickson is sure it was only a payback.

Another time, Kim showed up for a show to discover that his slides were locked in a storage room.

He "winged it" by weaving a whole presentation on just three slides.

Peter and Jace were hired as the very first "senior lab assistants," with full teaching responsibilities for the lab sections of the introductory astronomy course.

"This is something usually done by grad students at major universities," marvels Jace. "Richard had the faith and trust in our abilities to hand over the labs to 'mere' seniors. It proved for me to be an invaluable experience, and provided the funds with which I bought my fiancée her engagement ring." (Jace married Anne Ronen, who was in her first year as secretary in the Office of Student Life).

(Astronomy also introduced Peter to his future wife when **Rosalind Myers** walked into his astronomy lab his freshman year and chose him as her lab partner.)

The astronomy program became synonymous with the camaraderie of a tightly knit group of students sharing a passion for "the big picture." It was something that continued for the next quarter century.

Memories through the Years

The astronomy/physics department felt so much like family that Dr. **Tania Slawecki '87** had her grandmother hand knit "Dr. Who" scarves for her favorite professors for her graduation. "My years at Lycoming I remember with great fondness as a very special time of my life, says Dr. Slawecki. "I remember ... projects including "rocket

day" and all sorts of quirky puns and fun jokes we all played on one another," says Dr. Slawecki, now an assistant professor at Penn State in Science, Technology & Society and director of its Center for Sustainability.

By giving planetarium presentations she also learned not to take the reactions of her audience for granted. "I recall that I flashed up on the dome a big slide of Earth as seen from space," she says. She announced to the squirmy kindergarten class that this was "our own beautiful planet...EARTH!"

"There was an instant chorus of a repugnant 'EEEEWWWW.' For whatever reason, it did not strike them as beautiful."

"Most of the astronomy classes were so small in size that it was easy to ask questions," recalls **Nick O'Dosey '93** (an astronomy and physics major). "My favorite class was Relativity and Cosmology even though [Dr. Erickson] only gave me a B+. I tried to talk him into an A-, but he wouldn't budge on those 2 points I needed, even after pestering him for ...oh 2 to 3 hours."

O'Dosey now works at the Johnson Space Center in Mission Control as a Shuttle Flight Controller.

"One thing I will always remember about Dr. Erickson," says **Brian Dailey '98** is when he was teaching the second phase of 'Intro to Physics,' he would blow up diodes on Fridays to keep the attention of the students.. For a grand finale at the end of the semester he set up the planetarium with diodes around the dome, and played the *1812 Overture*, blowing up diodes at the dramatic parts."

Dailey is now studying for an MBA in International Business at the Vlerick Leuven Gent Management School in Leuven, Netherlands. When he left Lycoming, he went to the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois, to work at the world's largest proton accelerator. Moving to Washington, D.C., to be closer to then fiancée Hilary Welbourne '98, he took a job as a contractor for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, where he took on more and more responsibility and became interested in management.

Dr. Erickson exhibited his characteristic enthusiasm and pride in the planetarium when **Brian McNoldy '98** met him in one of the prospective student visit days. McNoldy shares the enthusiasm even today. The [Detwiler Planetarium] is "an amazing resource for a school of that size," he says.

Although McNoldy (who also majored in physics and math) went to grad school for atmospheric science, he credits his

background in astronomy as teaching him "the thinking process involved with an applied physics topic. It's a great major. From standing

outside with a telescope showing passers-by things like comets and planets to sitting in a classroom contemplating galactic structure and general relativity, it was a great experience."



Mike Smith

Mike Smith '99 recalls creating his own planetarium show on a solar eclipse.

Mike, married to **Jennifer Snyder Smith '00**, is the assistant science director for the Evansville Indiana Museum and gets to run the Koch Planetarium, which is similar to the Detwiler Planetarium.



Brian McNoldy

to build a brand new planetarium. The Center had, over the years, collected lots of space artifacts. As an outgrowth of that collection, the

Cosmosphere was commissioned to build the props for the movie *Apollo 13*. In addition to the Apollo 13 replica, they built the Mercury Capsule for Discovery Series and props for the HBO Series, "Europe to the Moon."

Kim also had a science show "where I blew things up with liquid oxygen," and created a rocket engine that could be fired indoors for a show about Robert Goddard. "I wanted to do things that people couldn't see in a classroom," Kim says. Over the years, he has entertained and taught "a gazillion" kids, he estimates. The actual number is over a half million.

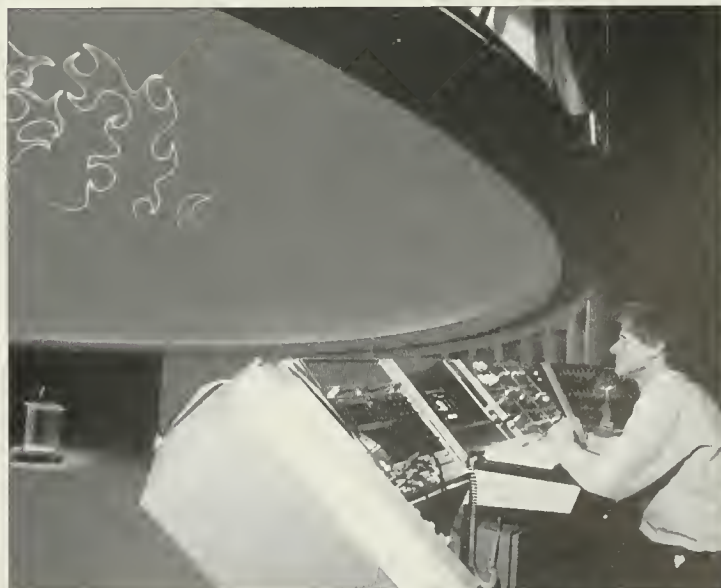
In 1997, he left the Kansas Cosmosphere and followed his wife's job to Florida. From

A Generation Later

Of the first three astronomy majors, all three continued Erickson's legacy of teaching, and two continued to work actively with planetariums.

Kim Arnold Today

Kim Arnold went on to pursue a career in planetarium education, directing programs at St. Charles Parrish Library Planetarium in Louisiana and at the Omnisphere in Wichita, Kansas. In 1991, he became planetarium director of the Kansas Cosmosphere Space Center where he had the opportunity



Kim Arnold at the controls of the Justice Planetarium of the Kansas Cosmosphere Space Center.

his home, he can see launches from Cape Canaveral, 30 miles away. He's a house dad to their two teenage children and consults for a subcontractor designing space props for the Discovery Channel.

Arnold considers himself richer for his study of the stars. "Astronomy is a wonderful dessert in life," Arnold said. He now has 50 tee shirts and 50 space ties; a number he believes now outshines that of Dr. Erickson.

Peter Townley today

Peter Townley just completed 24 years as a middle school teacher in Wenonah, N.J., where he also runs a science club. Although he teaches astronomy as part of his science curriculum, he does it without the help of a planetarium.

Jace Scala today

After working for some years in the private sector, Jace Scala settled in as planetarium director at Lenape Valley High School in Stanhope, N.J., where he has hosted over 42,000 visitors in his 50-seat facility during his 16-year tenure. Although Jace's projection system is two generations beyond the Detwiler A-3-P system, the "basics" of its operation are identical.

He has been recognized for his astronomy education as the 1999 Air Force Association's New Jersey State Teacher of the Year, the 1994 Lenape Valley Teacher of the Year, the 1990 NJ Governor's Teacher Recognition Award recipient. In 1997, he was selected to be a member of an Astronomy Education delegation that traveled to mainland China for two

weeks. One of the members of this delegation

turned out to be Dr. Richard Erickson's mentor while he studied at the University of Chicago!

Like Dr. Erickson, Jace is often featured in local newspapers as the "expert" on events in the sky and he is one of the very first 75 nationally certified 'astronomy resource teachers' of the American Astronomical Society.

The Circle Completed

The "Lycoming circle" became complete last year when one of Jace Scala's high school students, **Steve Novak '06**, entered Lycoming as an astronomy major. He's off to a great start, and Richard Erickson is still leading the way through the night sky of the Detwiler Planetarium.



Peter Townley (left) with Dr. Erickson in the Detwiler Planetarium



Jace Scala teaches astronomy to high school students in Stanhope, N.J.

Steve Novak followed his teacher Jace Scala to Lycoming College.



Space

EXPLORATION

Space Through the Generations

If the Detwiler Planetarium introduced two generations of students to the map of the universe, Dr. David Fisher has been introducing students to the dream of space travel since his arrival on campus in 1984.

The History of Manned Spaceflight is a course that he teaches, but it is also his passion. His office is brimming with NASA memorabilia and historical space documentation. He has taken students to the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida; the

Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas; the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama; and the Goddard Space Center outside of Washington, D.C. Once he and several students put over 8,000 miles on two cars over a 20-day period.



Dr. David Fisher has an office filled with space memorabilia.

He took four students on a May Term tour of the homes of Gus Grissom, John Glenn and Neil Armstrong and the Air Force Museum in Dayton.

And Fisher is great at getting the behind-the-scenes tours of these special sites. At Johnson Space Center in Houston, he enlisted the support of **Nicholas O'Dosey '93** who works in mission control. After Lycoming, O'Dosey went on to get a master's degree in Space Science at Florida Institute of Technology.

"Most people consider astronomy as looking at the stars, but it covers a lot of



Lycoming students visit the Goddard Space Center with Dr. Fisher.

ground. We use orbital mechanics a lot in my work with orbital trajectory and rendezvous to the International Space Station, so I would say that I work in an astronomy field," says O'Dosey.

O'Dosey recalls Fisher's love of space and his carefully (and accurately) built models of spacecraft.

Fisher is also a published space historian, having worked on the CD database of Mercury through Apollo missions as well as journal articles and encyclopedic volumes on space history. He was there at the Kennedy Space Center in late June for



Robert Benoit, Rebecca Jervey, Eric Kalix, Kevin Nester, Nick O'Dosey '93 with daughter Alyssa and wife, Renee Ross '95, at the Johnson Space Center.

the 2003 Astronaut Hall of Fame induction, if not rubbing elbows, at least sharing breathing space with Dr. Sally Ride, Dr. Story Musgrave, John Glenn, Gordon Cooper, Scott Carpenter and the moon-walkers, Buzz Aldrin, Edgar Mitchell and John Young.

Another lesser known credential for Fisher is his "license to handle moon rocks." It's a special course, he explains, that goes over the security measures involved in showing and handling rocks from the moon.

"Only in a liberal arts college like Lycoming, could I go back to my childhood and work with the things I really love, dinosaurs and the stars," quips Fisher. (Fisher also runs "road trips" to paleontology sites.)

"Because we have one of the few astronomy programs for undergraduate students among small colleges," says Fisher, "I think we do attract students who are interested in space."

Special Symposium on Space

Lycoming College celebrated 100 years of powered flight with a semester-long symposium on "Space: A Revolution in Perspective."

"This is the centennial of the Wright Brothers [first manned flight]. The current Mars exploration, the closeness of Mars to the Earth at the present time, and the recent Columbia accident have all focused attention on space exploration,"

says Dr. David Fisher, associate professor of physics and a spaceflight historian. Robin DeWitt Knauth, an instructor in religion, indulged her love of astronomy and physics by becoming a co-organizer. "Physics was my first love from way back in

junior high and high school," says Knauth.

The symposium began with an overview of 100 years of powered flight. Adam Makos '03 and Bryan Makos '06 publisher/editor and associate editor of *Ghost Wings Magazine* not only talked about "The Life and Times of Chuck Yeager," they brought him to the audience through a conference telephone call.

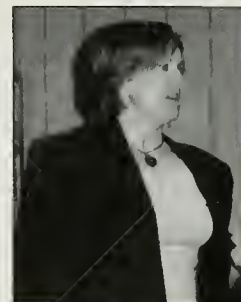
The video "The Right Stuff" chronicled the early years of the U.S. space program and the first

astronauts, while **Destiny Zeiders '03** provided insight into the USSR program of the 1960s by portraying the Russian Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman to fly in space, in an evening of readings in the Mary L. Welch Theatre.

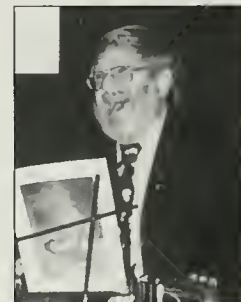
Special guests for the symposium included Scott Rhoades, a nurse from the Society of Space Nursing, Caroline Kilbourne Stahle, a space scientist with the Goddard Space Flight Center, and Dr. Paul Shuch, aka Dr. SETI, who is executive director of the SETI League, a nonprofit organization that is systematically searching of extra-terrestrial intelligence through radio astronomy.

Astronomy students set up a telescope outside the academic center for Mars viewing.

"We put together a [symposium] that stayed away from the technology aspects of this journey and concentrated more on the human adventure," says Dr. Fisher, "which was in keeping with the liberal arts tradition of the College."



Dr. Stahle



Dr. Paul Shuch



Nicole Gugliucci '05 and Dr. Fisher donned NASA suits for the symposium presentation on travel to Mars.



Up on the roof of the Academic Center, students install the radio telescope under the direction of Dr. Wolfe.

The Universe According to LARS

"It was the next logical step," explains Dr. David Wolfe, professor of physics, when he describes the 11-foot radio telescope Lycoming College now has up on the roof of the Academic Center, which he refers to as the Lycoming Astrophysical Research Station ...or LARS.

"We have a real light pollution problem [in Williamsport] and the radio telescope lets us work in any kind of weather." The

Dr. Wolfe's area is theoretical particle physics, although he has taught every physics course in the department. It was his interest in computational physics that led him to lobby for the radio telescope.

After researching the project, Dr. Wolfe, with the help of several students, put together a bare bones radio telescope from a kit.

"The radio telescope works just like a TV satellite antenna. That is, the radio telescope receives radio signals that are emanating from objects like stars, galaxies, and other astronomical objects. The

difference is that the TV broadcast signals are encoded in special ways to carry specific information like the images and sounds for news and movies, whereas the radio signals from astronomical objects give us information on their distance from us and the speed and direction in which they are traveling, along with many other bits of information," explains Wolfe.

A year later, Dr. Wolfe is still writing computer code for the collection of data. While most data collection and analysis can be done in front of a computer screen, the dish requires general maintenance in terms of painting, greasing the gear mechanism, and checking out the electrical system, three facts of life that have Dr. Wolfe climbing up on the roof even in the dead of winter.

But LARS has given Lycoming students a new research tool.

Sarah McDonald '03 did the initial research on the feasibility of a radio telescope and was the first student to go off campus to

do research on a radio telescope.

Just a year after its installation, Erin Mastrantonio '04 is using the radio telescope in an honors project that will measure the speed of the rotation of the galaxy.

And the future looks bright.

"For astronomy students, this is big," says Wolfe. "More and more, the radio telescope is being used in conjunction with the typical optical version," Wolfe explains. "Having the radio telescope is very important for students who are continuing on to graduate school in astrophysics. [At Lycoming] they can gain research experience using a tool that is a small version of the kind of device they would be using in graduate school and beyond."

What's going on at Lycoming?

Check our Calendar of Events.

<http://www.lycoming.edu/whatsnew/calendar/>



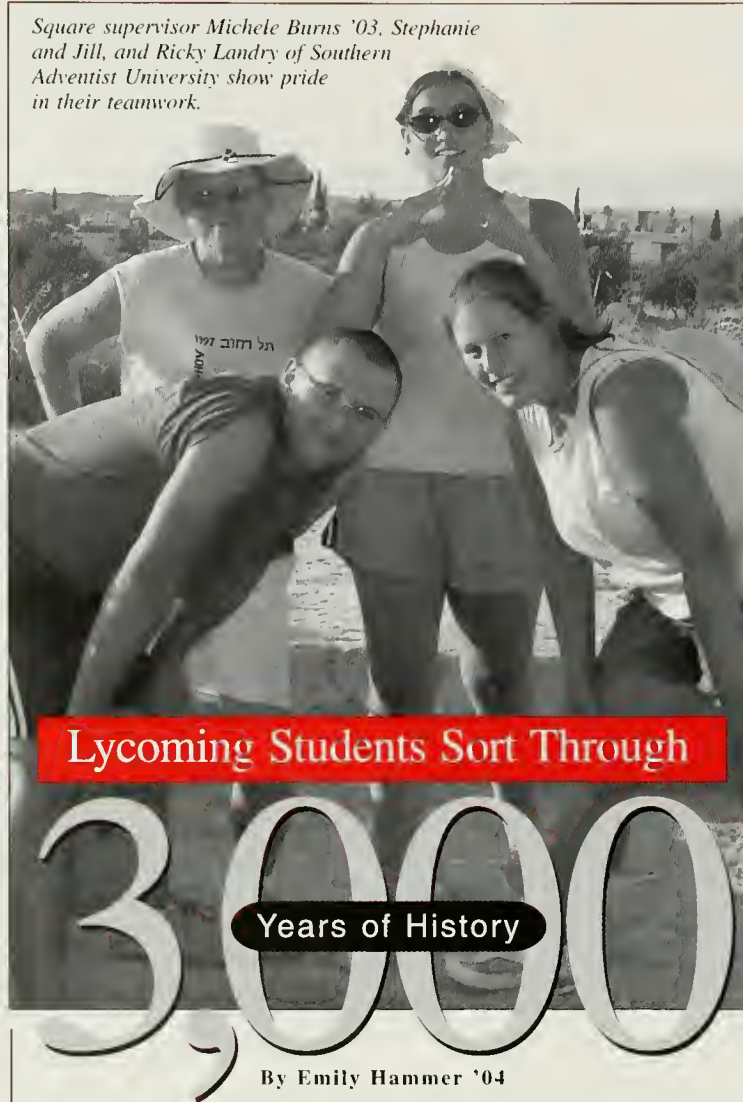
Dr. David Wolfe poses next to the computer terminal of the radio telescope, a new addition to the astronomy/physics department.

STUDYING ABROAD

Imagine having the opportunity to spend the summer sorting through 3,000 year-old ruins and artifacts on a beautiful island in the Mediterranean! Thanks to the hard work of Dr. Steven Johnson and the archaeology program, for the past three years Lycoming students have had the opportunity to travel to the island of Cyprus and uncover history.

Lycoming is fortunate to be able to sponsor a dig in the Middle East. For many years, Lycoming students had attended digs in Israel and elsewhere, the most recent being Megiddo. Three years ago, Dr. Johnson and Robin Knauth, the archaeology program coordinator, began looking for another site. They found a dig in Cyprus with a great location and an excellent field school that was, at the time, sponsored by the University of Arizona. When the University of Arizona subsequently cancelled its sponsorship, Dr. Johnson arranged with the archaeologist Pam Gaber to have Lycoming sponsor the site, providing a safe place for Lycoming students to get hands-on archaeological experience.

Square supervisor Michele Burns '03, Stephanie and Jill, and Ricky Landry of Southern Adventist University show pride in their teamwork.



By Emily Hammer '04

The dig site itself is located in the ancient city of Idalion and is about a square kilometer in size. Idalion was the center of a thriving

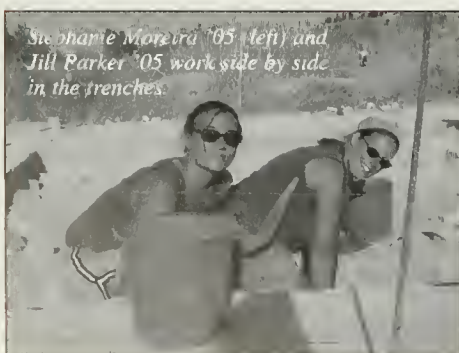
copper trade operating throughout the ancient Mediterranean world. It also housed the religious cult of the Great Mother and her

consort, later known to the Greeks as Aphrodite and Adonis.

While archaeology majors comprise most of the student dig volunteers, any student of any major is welcomed to attend the dig and receive college credit. The dig lasts for six and one-half weeks. Volunteers arrive and leave when they choose, but field school students stay for the duration of the dig and receive college credit. Last summer around sixty students and volunteers, from Lycoming and several other colleges and universities in North America and Europe, participated in the expedition, with about forty people digging at any given time.

Dr. Johnson stressed how much careful training is involved in the dig. "Each time we put the shovel in the ground, we're destroying a piece of history. We have to preserve and record as much as we can, and make sure that we don't damage any artifacts in the process of digging for them," Johnson explained.

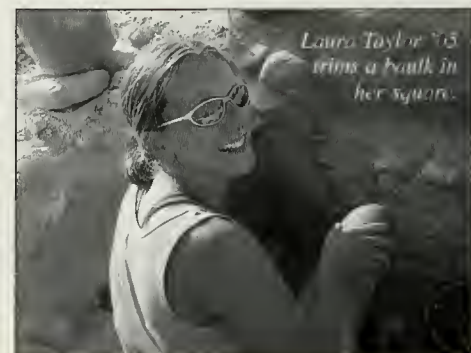
Students are also taught how to properly log their



Stephanie Moreira '05 (left) and Jill Parker '05 work side by side in the trenches.



At the dig.



Laura Taylor '03 trims a fault in her square.

digging, keeping continual track of their elevations and recording any objects found.

A typical day on the dig starts early. The team arrives on the site at 6 a.m. and digs until about 11 a.m. They then take their findings to the dig house to wash and leave out to dry. Afterwards, they have lunch and take what Dr. Johnson likes to call a "siesta" and arrive back on the site by 4 p.m. While some students continue digging, others stay at the dig house to prepare found objects for reading by Dr. Pam Gaber and recording. At 6:30 p.m. the team washes up and has dinner. A couple of times a week, the students attend evening lectures at the dig house. On Fridays, rather than digging, students go on field and sightseeing trips. They are encouraged to take short trips around the island, as well as keep daily journals about their experiences.

Findings by Lycoming students include pottery, statuary, and perhaps most importantly, numerous floors of ancient Idalion buildings. This finding is particularly interesting because, with the layers of flooring, it can be determined that continuous, unbroken, occupation occurred at that place for more than a thousand years. Idalion is possibly the only site in the Middle East that can prove this with tangible evidence.

Students Learn Business European Style

By Lindsay Robinson '04

Lycoming students can travel around Europe for six weeks and earn four credits for a business class at the same time. Eleven students did this past summer with an internship in Oxford, England, run by Lycoming's Institute for Management Studies.

From May 20 to June 27, 11 students, including myself, and two Lycoming professors, Dr. Arthur Sterngold and Dr. Bonita Kolb, went on a six-week trip to Europe. We did a four-week internship in Oxford, England, traveling on the weekends to such places as Ireland, Prague, Mallorca and Scotland.

For the final 10 days of the program, the Lycoming students traveled with Dr. Bonita Kolb to Helsinki, Finland, and St. Petersburg, Russia, for that city's 300th anniversary celebration. While in Russia, we met Russian students from St. Petersburg State University and exchanged information on student life. The meeting took place at the American Speaking Club at the St. Petersburg City Library. Olga Kosogor, a librarian at St. Petersburg, had visited Lycoming College last year.

Our students were a mixture of seniors, juniors and sophomores. Although most were business majors, some were communications and even psychology majors. This experience was a great

opportunity to learn new and interesting things about others, different business cultures and themselves.

Kelly Richards '05

interned at The Oxford English Centre and worked with foreign students who were taking classes at the center.

George Purcell '05

enjoyed a business internship with the Tourism and Trade Department at the Bodleian Library in Oxford. "One of the most interesting parts of the trip was the fact that one of my articles got published in the Oxford newspaper with my picture in it. I got to bring some of the copies home, too," Purcell said.

Destiny Zeiders '03

interned at the Oxford College of Media and Business.

"I corresponded with their international affiliates both on the phone and in-person when we went on our weekend trips," Zeiders said.

Nick Eger '04 worked at the Linton Lodge Hotel, helping out with different marketing tasks.

Jared Harteis '04

interned at Aspect International Language Academy and then worked the rest of the time as an intern for Dr. Sterngold, helping to set up a Web site for the trip.

Russell Rabadeau '04

interned at Ruskin College in Oxford while **Marlana Wheeland '05** enjoyed her internship with The Acland Hospital in Oxford.

"The Acland Hospital was building a new hospital at the time, so I helped my supervisor design new radio, newspaper and magazine advertisements. I also sent out letters and reply forms to all the hospital's doctors for its new consultant directory, and then compiled the

"An international internship is a great way to experience work in a foreign country, earn four business credits, and travel around Europe at the same time."

information into a database. Furthermore, I set up progress reports for business meetings about the new hospital," Wheeland said.

"As for my favorite experience on the trip, I couldn't say one was my favorite. I absolutely loved it all, from my internship to the six different countries we traveled, to the students and advisers I traveled with. It was quite an experience," she said.

I interned at the Development Office of Christ Church, which is part of Oxford University. I helped plan a treasure hunt for the children who attended the Summer Event weekend held for the college's alumni and their families. I learned a lot about event planning, which is something I may want to do as a career.

Everyone had a favorite place.

Prague and Mallorca were also my two favorite places. Prague, a city of the Czech Republic, is the most popular tourist destination in Eastern Europe. It is also one of the only countries that was never touched during World War II, so all of the buildings are intact and amazing.

Almost all of the students who went on the trip would agree with Wheeland that an international internship is a great way to experience work in a foreign country, earn four business credits, and travel around Europe at the same time.

HOMECOMING

October 17-19

Lycoming welcomed close to 1,000 alumni and friends back for Homecoming Weekend on October 17-19, 2003, that came complete with parade, football game, Homecoming Court, and plenty of eating.

Friday Oct 17

11 am. • Golf Tournament Sets Record Attendance

On a fine fall day in central Pennsylvania, 62 Lycoming College alumni and friends teed up to enjoy a day of great golf, the largest turnout ever for the Homecoming Tournament.

This year saw a new team crowned champion. Posting an amazing score of 12 under par (60), which included 12 birdies and no bogies, was the team of **David Phillips '62**, Kristin Durrwachter, Jim Grubb, and Jim Bryden.

Coming up two strokes short of defending last year's championship title with a score of 62 was the team of

Mike Chianelli '68, **Dr. Robert Chianelli '60**, **Alan Cohick '67** and **David Freet '68**.



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Winners of the Alumni Golf Tournament from left David Phillips '62, Kristin Durrwachter, Jim Grubb, and Jim Bryden.

Special Hole Prize Winners

Shortest Drive	Hole # 1	
Heather Duda '98		
Longest Drive	Hole # 3	
Kristen Durrwachter		
Closest to the Pin	Hole # 8	12 feet, 6 inches
Roger Crebs '95		
Closest to the Pin	Hole # 17	9 feet, 1 inch
Doug Keiper '68		

4:00 p.m. • The Haller Lecture

This year marked the inauguration of the William and Barbara Haller Endowed Lectureship in Biology and Chemistry. The lectureship was created through the generosity of **Dr.**

Virginia Haller '76 in honor of her parents. Virginia and her mother were on hand to greet the first lecturer: **Dr. Gail Steckler '83**, an emergency room physician.



Dr. Virginia Haller (right) with her mother Barbara Haller.



Dr. Ed Gabriel (right) welcomes Dr. Gail Steckler back to campus.

6:00 p.m. The Rafter's Gather

Four members of the 1964 rafting trip down the Susquehanna gathered for dinner after hiking to the launch site for their wild expedition. As students they built and sailed a raft from Williamsport to Harrisburg.



Four of the eight original "rafters" returned. From left, Robbie Cross '67, Dave Piper '64, Kit Vanderwal and Ken Henry '65.

7:00 p.m. • Athletic Hall of Fame Induction

Six new members were honored at the event: **Keith Cadden '96** (football); **Timothy Kinney '94** (football); **Michael Kinsey '97** (wrestling); **Erica Weaver '98** (women's basketball); **Matthew Pivrotto '98** (men's soccer); and **Mary Beth Schwindenhammer McNichols** (softball).

Saturday October 18

Check-in time at Wertz Student Center was a good place to meet and greet fellow alumni.

11 a.m. • Awards Luncheon

Three Lycoming College alumni were honored this year.

- The 2003 Angela R. Kyte Outstanding Alumnus Award: **Rev. Miriam V. McAllister Lundgren '43** of Oneonta N. Y.



Rev. Miriam V. McAllister Lundgren (seated) Harry Perretta '78 and A Sue Bingaman McCormick '60 receive awards.

- The 2003 Outstanding Achievement Award: **Harry Perretta '78** of Drexel Hill, Pa., the head coach of women's basketball at Villanova University.
- The 2003 Dale V. Bower Service Award: **A. Sue McCormick '60** of Williamsport, Pa., the outgoing Director of Alumni and Parent Programs.

12 noon • Homecoming Parade

Using the "Back to the Future" theme, the mini-floats rolled from College Place to David Person Field.

1:30 p.m. • Football Game

Despite the fact that Lycoming lost to Delaware Valley 38-21, the weather held for Class

Photos. **Tricia**

Pearl O'Connor '03

sang the national anthem; **Marsha McQuate '04** of Myerstown, Pa., was crowned the Homecoming Queen; **Eugene Melvin '04** of Dupont, Pa. was crowned Homecoming King.

5 p.m. • All Campus/Alumni Picnic

After the Saturday football game, alumni joined students for an indoor picnic in Wertz Student Center with entertainment by the band "Covert Action."

6 p.m. • President's Dinner

Leadership donors (giving at least \$1,000 this past year) were invited to a



The Class of 1978, celebrating its 25th Reunion, presented a Class Gift of \$14,315 to President James E. Douthat. Linda Porr Sweeney '78 holds the check.

special dinner with President and Mrs. James E. Douthat.

8 p.m. • Celebrations

- **Kappa Delta Rho** celebrated its 50th anniversary on campus

with a large gathering at DiSalvo's Restaurant attended more than 150 brothers and friends. For more photos, check the KDR website.



Founders of the Lycoming College chapter of Kappa Delta Rho gather. First row from left: Gil Love '52, Dave Rodriguez '53, Tom Brennan '52, Roger Ludlum '53, and George Anderson '56. Second row from left: Bud Maglia '55, Charles Daughtery '55, Don Mosher, George Fortner, Richard Burrows, Herb Robb, Garth Kleckner, Harold Adler, George Mitchell '53 and Dave Jones '52.



Marsha McQuate '04 and Eugene Melvin '04 are the royal couple.



KDR came out in force for their 50th anniversary celebration.



The Class of 1998 ► took over the Old Corner for the evening.

- **Lambda Chi Alpha** celebrated its 50th anniversary with a pig roast.
- **Class of 1998.** Best class celebration goes to the Class of 1998 with its post-game party at the Old Corner.

Sunday October 19

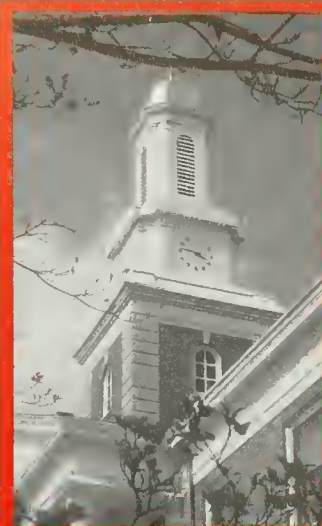
11:30 a.m. • Heritage Club Brunch

The Brunch with President and Mrs. James E. Douthat honored the Class of 1953 and the Heritage Club (alumni from Lycoming College and Dickinson Seminary who have graduated more than 50 years ago).



Row 1:
Joseph C. Clark '53,
Dot Sandmeyer '43,
Miriam Lundgren '43,
Shallimar L. (Sholley)
Beshore '51,
Betty Jane (Smith)
Heffner '43,
Martha (Mann)
Shipe '42.

Row 2:
George R. Kibbe '53,
Donald Hans,
Bill Cornelius '53
Clyde Shellman '51,
Herbert Robb '53,
Don Mosher '53,
Charlie Mitchell '53,
David Rodriguez '53,
John Milnor '53.



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Family Weekend Brings Generations Together



At Family Weekend, Josh Skillington '06, showed the campus to his grandfather, Dr. James Skillington, Jr., '36 who returned for his first visit in many years. Dr. Skillington completed his degree at Dickinson College and later earned a doctorate at American University.

Grants Received

• \$120,000 Grant for Watershed Data Site

Lycoming College received a \$120,000 Growing Greener Grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection to help create a repository web site for watershed data throughout the state.

According to Dr. Mel Zimmerman, chairman of the College's Biology Department and director of the College's Clean Water Institute, the grant will be used to buy software and equipment and pay a systems analyst to create and maintain the special web site. The site will be used to provide background and education on stream restoration and technical data for watershed projects.

At Lycoming

• \$15,720 Grant for Prevention of Underage Drinking

The College received \$15,720 from the Pennsylvania State Police for alcohol free activities, prevention of under-age drinking, and enforcement. Lycoming was one of just nine colleges in Pennsylvania to receive this grant, which builds upon Lycoming's outstanding programming to discourage underage drinking.

Stephen Dunn Pulitzer Prize-Winning Poet

Stephen Dunn, who won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 2001, gave a reading of his work on October 21 in the Mary L. Welch Theatre.

He has authored twelve books of poetry and has been published in such prestigious publications as the *Atlantic*

Monthly, *The Nation*, the *New Republic*, the *New Yorker*, and the *American Poetry Review*.

He has also published in *Brilliant Corners*, Lycoming's national literary journal.

Historian Anne Firor Scott Visits

Historian and author Anne Firor Scott visited Lycoming on October 27, giving a lecture on "One History or Two?: Black and White Women in American History."

Dr. Firor Scott is the author of *The Southern Lady* (1970, 1995), *One Half the People* (with Andrew M. Scott), *Making the Invisible Woman Visible* (1984), *Natural Allies: Women's Associations in American History* (1992), and *Unheard Voices: The First Historians of Southern Women* (1993).

She is the former president of Organization of American Historians (OAH) and is a professor emerita from Duke University.

Concerts at Noon in 24th Season

The popular Concerts at Noon Series began its 24th season on October 2 with a twist. This year, the concerts have been moved to Thursday noontime instead of Friday.

The Concert Series included "Latin Rhythms" on Oct. 2, "Macabre Merriment" on October 30, "Music of Brahms" on November 20; and a Student Recital on December 4.

The noontime audience is invited to bring a bag lunch to the concert (nothing crunchy please), and coffee and tea are provided.

Theatre Dept. Presents *Hedda Gabler* and *Wait Until Dark*

The Theatre Dept. brought to the Mary L. Welch stage two classics: *Hedda Gabler*, the brooding drama by Henrik Ibsen, directed by N.J. Stanley; and *Wait Until Dark*, the thriller



Poet Stephen Dunn



Prof. N.J. Stanley (left) with historian Dr. Anne Firor Scott.



Pictured from left to right: Tom Courtney of Butler; Geoffrey Hicks of Gloucester, N.J.; Larissa Redington of Northumberland, Pa., and David Monti from Lodi, N.J., in *Wait Until Dark*.



Kait Laret, a junior and theatre major from Hollidaysburg, Pa., portrays Hedda Gabler.

by Frederick Knott, directed by David Murray Jaffe. Both Stanley and Jaffe are members of the theatre faculty.

John Biggar '66 Lectures to Lycoming's IMS

John R. Biggar '66, the Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer for PPL Corporations, returned to campus on October 15, to be part of the James W.

Harding Executive Speaker Series. Biggar spoke about the future of the power industry to students in the Institute for Management Studies (which encompasses majors in accounting, business



IMS Board of Visitors: Seated Frank Brennan, Principal, Parente Randolph PC; Steven Johnson, Executive VP, Susquehanna Health System; Dr. H. Bruce Weaver, Director of IMS. In Back: Richard Wienecke, professor of accounting; John Shaffer '71, Vice President and General Auditor, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; Dr. Mehrdad Madresehee, Professor of Economics, and Stan Slotter '80, President and CEO, Paradigm Development. Absent: Nanci Davis Morris '78, President and CEO of NDM Management LLC.

administration, and economics).

After Lycoming, Biggar continued on to law school at Syracuse University where he discovered a fascination for corporate law. He began his work at PPL in 1969 in the legal department and steadily climbed the corporate ladder.

Today, he oversees PPL's domestic and international treasury and financing functions, corporate planning activities, supply chain and inventory management activities, and investor regulations. As a member of PPL's Board of Directors, his decisions help to shape the company's future.

IMS Board of Visitors

The Board of Visitors, which advises the Institute for Management Studies at Lycoming College, meets semi-annually on campus.

Mary Wolf Wins Mayoral Race

Mary Wolf, who served as a political science instructor from 1984 to 1999 as well as Dean for Freshmen, is now Mayor of Williamsport.

Prof. John Whelan Wins a Jaguar

"Each year I play in a golf tournament in Texas with my son," says Dr. John Whelan, professor of philosophy. "This year [on May 31], on their 7th hole, with that beauty about twenty feet behind me and a fierce wind in my face, I bravely struck a 3 iron over a snake-filled arroyo and daggumit, it went in the hole and I won that car," recounts Whelan.

"Walking down the next hole, after I'd semi-recovered, I realized that I'd have to pay taxes on my winnings and the taxes would be substantial given the value of the car; so I



John Biggar confers with a student after his Lycoming College lecture.



Dr. Whelan with his pet cat.

decided to sell it back to the dealer," continues Whelan. "Now I drive what I refer to as my mental Jaguar."

Jazz Ensemble

Now in its second year, the 15-piece Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Christopher

Woodruff, has become a campus hit. The ensemble plays a wide variety of jazz, from Latin American salsa music to the charts of Duke Ellington and Dizzy Gillespie.



Chris Woodruff leads the new Lycoming Jazz Ensemble.

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Review

by
Robb Dietrich

Fallen Warrior

The 2003 fall sports season came to a solemn close with the sudden and tragic death of senior **Ricky Lannetti**. Lannetti was a standout for the Warrior football team, leading the team as a receiver and a kick returner. Lannetti passed away on Saturday, December 6, after suffering multiple organ failure caused by a bloodstream infection. He is survived by his mother, father, and two sisters.



Lannetti was Lycoming's top receiver in 2003, catching a school-record 70 passes for 955 yards and five touchdowns. He also set a new Warrior record for receptions in a single game with 16 for 106 yards and two touchdowns versus Delaware Valley on October 18. Lannetti also returned both punts and kickoffs for Lycoming returning a total of 44 kicks for 665 yards. His performance on both offense and special teams gained the respect of coaches around

the conference as evidenced by Lannetti's selection to the All-MAC first-team as a receiver and the All-MAC second-team as a kick returner.

For his career, Lannetti recorded 100 receptions for 1,423 yards and eight touchdowns. He also returned 135 kicks for 1,759 yards and two scores. All told, Lannetti accounted for 3,194 all-purpose yards during his collegiate career.

Football (9-2)

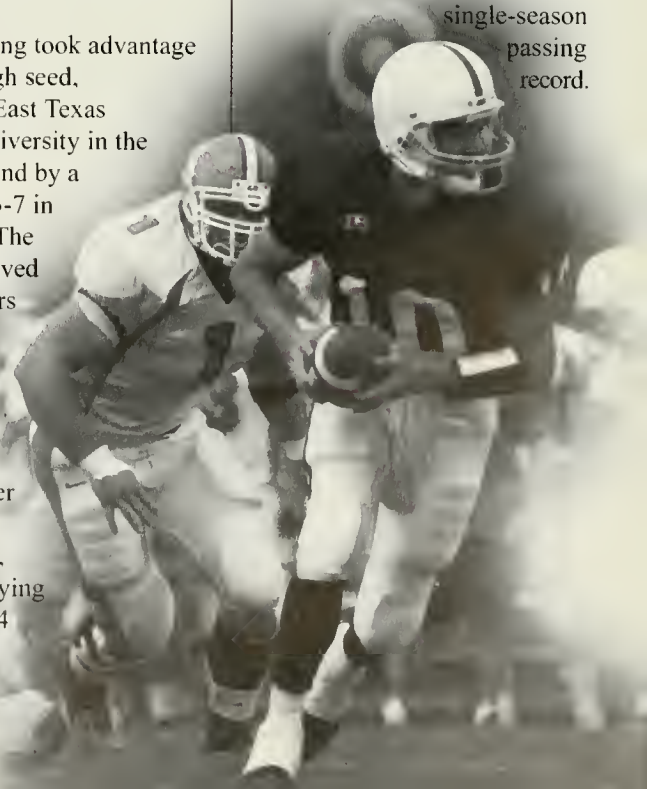
While the loss of a teammate and close friend cast a dark cloud on the end of the Warrior football season, Lycoming returned to the national stage with an outstanding season on the field in 2003. During the regular season, the Warriors got off to a fast start with important victories over 2002 MAC champion King's College, 31-21, and 2003 contender Wilkes University, 29-13. Despite a setback versus Delaware Valley during Homecoming

weekend, Lycoming finished the conference schedule with four consecutive victories, including a 45-22 defeat of rival Widener University and a 38-0 shutout of nearby Susquehanna University. The Warriors' 8-1 conference record not only secured the program's 13th Middle Atlantic Conference championship but also earned the team a first-round bye as a top seed in the NCAA Division III Football playoffs.

Lycoming took advantage of their high seed, defeating East Texas Baptist University in the second round by a score of 13-7 in overtime. The victory moved the Warriors into the quarter-finals where they fell to Bridgewater College (Va.), 13-9, despite playing less than 24 hours after the loss

of one of their most dangerous offensive players and closest friends. Many in attendance at the game commented that the performance that afternoon by 52 young men was one of the most courageous efforts they had ever witnessed.

Lycoming was led throughout the year by junior quarterback **Phil Mann**. Mann completed 186-of-358 passes for 16 touchdowns and 2,473 yards – setting a new single-season passing record.



He also ran for 279 yards on 114 carries, including nine touchdowns. **Ricky Lannetti** was Mann's favorite target with a school-record 70 receptions for 955 yards and five touchdowns. Senior **Sean Hennigar** added 52 catches for 528 yards and seven scores. Junior **Drew Corsilli** was the team's leading rusher with 437 yards on 144 carries and three touchdowns. Senior **Robert Miller** added 394 yards on 97 carries, including six touchdowns. Freshman placekicker **Chris Schrader** gave the Warriors an added dimension with a kicking game as he made 8-of-13 field goals, including a 42-yarder and 32-of-36 extra points.

Defensively, Lycoming was led by their linebacking corps. Senior **Tim Schmidt** was the Warriors' leading tackler with 81 total stops, including nine for losses of yardage. He also intercepted a pair of passes and defended a total of 14 pass attempts. Sophomore **Luke Sterling** recorded 74 total tackles, including 11 sacks. He also had a knack for the big play, recovering five fumbles, including one for a touchdown, forcing two other fumbles, intercepting a pass, and defending eight other passes. Senior **Brian Connors** rounded out the trio of starting linebackers with 65 total tackles and two interceptions.

Up front, senior **Sean McGinley** made 63 tackles from an end position and led the team with 15 sacks. Prior to this season McGinley had been a tight end on the offensive side of the ball for three seasons. Freshman **Dave VanNort** provided pressure up the middle with

44 tackles and five sacks in his rookie season.

Lycoming's secondary ranked among the best in the nation and set a new school record for interceptions in a season with 27 picks. Junior **Nick Pinto** led the unit with five interceptions and 16 pass breakups to go along with 45 tackles. Fellow junior **Brian Kaspick** added four picks, nine breakups, and 51 tackles. Freshman **Matt Murdock** had an immediate impact with four interceptions, six pass breakups, and 33 tackles. Senior **Matt Greim** rounded out the starting defensive backfield with three interceptions, eight breakups, and 25 tackles.

Volleyball (24-11)

Lycoming's volleyball team recorded their 10th consecutive winning season in 2003 and advanced to the Freedom Conference championship for the second consecutive year. The Warriors were a perfect 6-0 against the conference during the regular season and earned the number one seed for the conference tournament. Lycoming defeated defending conference champion King's College in three straight games in the semifinals before falling to

Scranton in five games in the title match.

Senior Layne

Haverstock led the team with 584 kills in 2003 to go along with 428 digs, 99 blocks, and 75 service aces. The former rookie of the year, player of the year, and four-time all-conference selection, ends her stellar career with 1,608 kills (2nd all-time), 1,155 digs, 459 blocks, and 195 service aces (2nd all-time).

Junior **Kelli Watson** was second on the team with 326 kills, despite missing several matches due to injury. She also added 222 digs and 51 blocks. Fellow junior **Seneca Reilly** handled the setting duties for the Warriors and earned first-team all-conference honors for her efforts. Reilly led the conference with 10.89 assists per game, while also recording 294 digs and 66 service aces.

She reached a pair of milestones in 2003 tallying both her 2000th and 3000th career assists. Reilly now holds the Lycoming records for assists in a season with 1,328 and career assists with 3,120.

Freshman **Lindsay Artz** became a force in the middle for the Warriors, leading the team with 127 blocks, while adding 313 kills. Senior **Melanie McCoy** capped her collegiate career with 230 kills and 378 digs. Junior **Jana Reitz** led the squad with 437 digs, while chipping in 123 kills.

Head coach **Tim McMahon** was voted by his peers as the Freedom Conference Coach of the Year.

Men's Soccer (15-5)

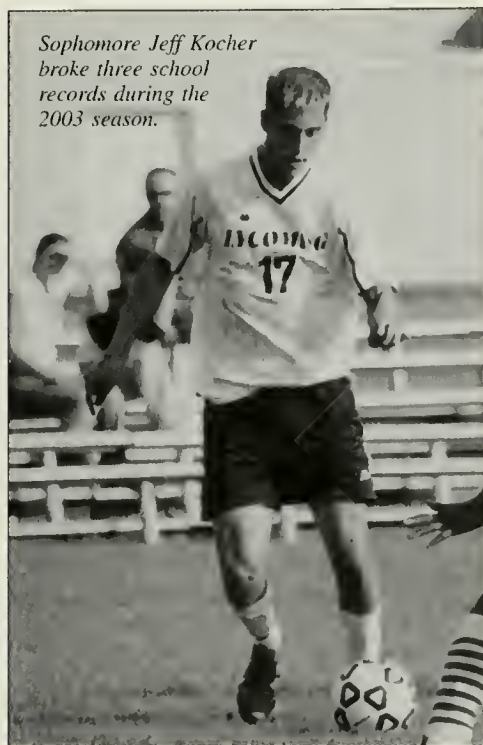
The Warrior men's soccer team had a breakout season in 2003. After 17 wins in three seasons, the 2003

Lycoming men's soccer team compiled a record of 15-5 and earned the number-two seed for the Freedom Conference

tournament with a 4-3 record in the conference.

The season was highlighted by wins over rival Susquehanna University in the "Battle for the Boot" and perennial Freedom Conference contenders Scranton, DeSales, and FDU-Florham.





Sophomore Jeff Kocher broke three school records during the 2003 season.

The Warriors set new records for goals in a season with 72 and assists with 59 while limiting opponents to just 16 goals in 20 matches.

Lycoming's season came to an end in the semifinals of the conference playoffs with a 2-0 loss to DeSales.

The Warriors were led by sophomore **Jeff Kocher** who earned all-conference and all-region honors. Kocher tied the program record with 21 goals during the season and broke the school record with 16 assists for a total of 58 points – another school record. He also set a new mark for career assists in just his second season with 25. Kocher was complemented up top by fellow sophomore **Andrew Rampulla**. Rampulla tallied 17 goals and two assists on the season.

In the midfield, sophomores **Paul Zippel** and **Phil Kratochvil** added an extra threat to the attack. Zippel recorded three goals and was second on the team

with nine assists. Kratochvil came off the bench in most matches and added five goals and one assist to the offense.

Defensively, an experienced unit was led by co-captains and seniors **Ian Kauffman** and **Kory Wertz**. Both were named to all-conference teams as they anchored a unit that allowed opponents just 10.4 shots per

game. They also had the ability to push forward and join the attack as evidenced by their combined five goals and four assists.

Junior goalkeeper **Jason Fesler** was Lycoming's final line of defense and proved to be up to the task earning all-conference second-team honors for his play. Fesler allowed just 14 goals all season for a miniscule 0.77 goals-against-average. He also recorded six shutouts during the course of the season. Fesler made 96 saves and compiled a save percentage of .873.

With more than three-quarters of the Warriors' 2003 roster being either freshmen or sophomores, the future of

Lycoming men's soccer looks extremely bright.

Women Soccer (7-8-1)

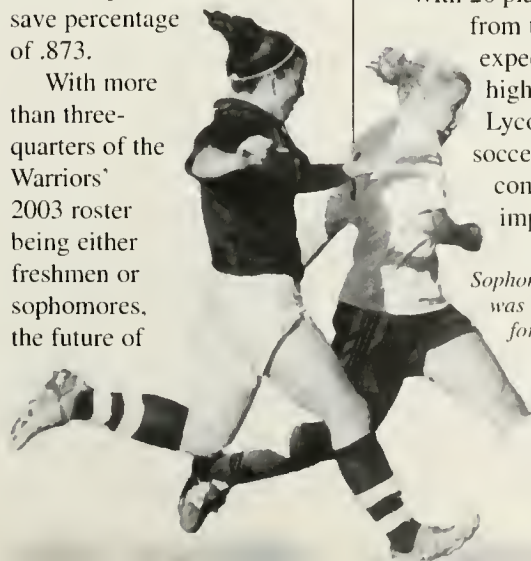
Lycoming's women's soccer team made great strides in 2003, compiling a record of 7-8-1 just one year after going 3-13. The Warriors' roster of 22 student-athletes featured just two seniors, while 16 sophomores and freshmen provide a solid foundation for the future.

Sophomore **Jen Mercer** led the way offensively with team-highs in both goals with five and assists with four. Fellow sophomore **Heather Edelstein** added four goals and an assist during the season. **Kaitlyn Prairie**, also a sophomore, was one of Lycoming's top performers from the midfield, recording a goal and two assists.

Defensively, junior goalkeeper **Beth Weixel** kept the Warriors in most games, despite it being her first season in net. Weixel made 125 saves, compiled a 2.21 goals-against average, and recorded two shutouts en route to earning second-team all-Freedom Conference honors.

With 20 players returning from the 2003 squad, expectations are high for the Lycoming women's soccer team to continue improving.

Sophomore Jen Mercer was the leading scorer for the Lycoming women's soccer team this season.



Women's Tennis (4-5)

With the May 2003 graduation of two of the best tennis

players to ever take the court for Lycoming, the Warrior women's tennis team had to do a bit of rebuilding this fall. Lycoming fielded a lineup with only one senior and often times three freshmen en route to a record of 4-5.

Senior **Heidi von Schwedler** competed at number one singles for the Warriors and compiled a record of 5-4. Sophomore **Josemar Castillo** played at number two singles and tallied a record of 6-3. The duo combined to form Lycoming's top doubles team and was a perfect 9-0 during the regular season. They finished the year at 11-1 after falling in the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic Conference doubles tournament.

The Warriors will look to return to the team playoffs in 2004 as they welcome back 10 student-athletes who saw action this season.

Women's Cross Country

Lycoming fielded a women's cross country team for the first time in three seasons in the fall of 2003. Six different student-athletes competed in at least one meet for the Warriors, led by freshmen **Ellen Furman** and **Erin Peterson**. Furman was Lycoming's top performer turning in times of 24:19 over a five-kilometer course and 29:04 over a six-kilometer course. Peterson finished the year with personal bests of 25:08 for a 5K and 29:08 for a 6K.



Alumni

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David Walsh '76 Heads Lycoming College Alumni Association

David A. Walsh was named the new President of the Lycoming College Alumni Association Executive Board (AAEB). He accepted the gavel from **Jim Scott '70** at the fall meeting of the AAEB held Homecoming Weekend at the College. Walsh has been a member of the AAEB since 1999.

Walsh graduated with a dual major degree in History and Political Science. He is Chief Information Officer for the New York State Education Department in Albany, N.Y., and has spent the majority of his career in state government. He has held leadership positions with his church; is involved in local

government; is the international exchange coordinator for the local Rotary; and has been active in various baseball statistical and research activities. He is also an active volunteer for his church and many local organizations.

Walsh resides in Scotia, N.Y., with his wife, Pamela, and son, Andrew. Their daughter, Erin, is a 2003 graduate of Lycoming College and is currently attending law school.

Notes from the AAEB Meeting

The Alumni Association Executive Board (AAEB) of Lycoming College met on October 16-17, 2003 prior to the beginning of Homecoming festivities. Jim Scott, President, welcomed new board members **Mark Ohlinger '92** and **Heather Duda '98**.

A goal-planning session helped the Board to set a number of achievable goals.

- Enhance regional chapters
- Increase Homecoming participation
- Increase alumni participation in the Annual Fund



Left to right: Curtis W. Helwick, Jack S. Trivette, President James E. Douthat, Stuart G. Landon, Winthrop P. Ames, William R. Sandneyer, Robert L. Henbest, Paul H. Guenon. The men were Air Army Cadets.

- Work with athletics to do joint events

AAEB members had the opportunity to take a tour of the new Recreational Center. Also some of the board members met with faculty to discuss ways to connect to faculty and students while on and off campus. Finally, the presidential gavel was passed from Jim Scott to David Walsh at the Alumni Awards Brunch on Saturday of Homecoming.

The AAEB works with the College to help maintain active and mutually beneficial relationships between the College and its alumni. If you are interested in learning more about the Alumni Association or know a good candidate for the AAEB, please contact the Alumni Office at or 570-321-4134.

World War II Cadets Return for a Mini Reunion

They studied. They marched. They learned to fly planes!

Some 341 Air Army Cadets passed through what was Dickinson Junior College during 1943-44 on their way to becoming aviators in the Second World War. This past September, a small group of them returned to campus to recall the war years at the College.

Alumni Upcoming Events

Check the Lycoming Alumni Website to see a complete list of upcoming alumni & chapter events!

January 10, 2004 • Alumni Cocktail Party. West Palm Beach, Fla. Hosted by West Palm Beach area alumni.

Contact: **Judy (Fry) Calistri**
'56, j.calistri@att.net or 570-624-2689.

January 24, 2004 • Alumni Gathering, Madison, N.J.
Double Header Men's and Women's Basketball:
Lycoming College vs. FDU
Hosted by the New Jersey Chapter of the Lycoming College Alumni Association.
Contact: **Linda (Lady) Wallace '77**,
slwallace@optonline.net or (973) 285-0274

February 14, 10 a.m. • Alumni Basketball Game vs. men's basketball team
Contact: Coach Don Friday,
Firday@lycoming.edu or 570-321-4262.

July 2004 • TBA Watch the Web • 2nd Annual **Team Time Out** The DC/Baltimore Alumni will hold its 2nd annual Bullpen Party (picnic/game) with the Baltimore Orioles this summer. Date to be announced in February.
Contact: **Brenda Bowser '98**
brendabowser@hotmail.com (301) 563-6956 or **Steve Simchak '99**
IB765@hotmail.com (301) 317-1281

Theta Chi is planning a reunion during Homecoming 2004. Please contact **Gary Spies '72** at lafaydad@hotmail.com or (570) 322-7754 to get involved or find out more information.

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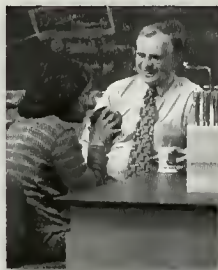
Ring Found

This past fall, a ring was found near the goal posts of Beaver Stadium at Penn State on September 6, 2003, the BC/PSU game. On closer look, it appears to be a man's Lycoming College Ring that had been worn for a long time. The ring is safe in the Alumni Office waiting a reunion with its rightful owner. Is that you?

Career

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By
Laura
Charnick '05



Why Your Liberal Arts Education Works

One of the great myths of today's society is that higher education should prepare students and young adults to work in a specified job, such as mechanics, computer science or engineering. Therefore, when a student makes the decision to attend a liberal arts school, such as Lycoming College, and major in fields like psychology, English, art, music, or foreign languages, they are often confronted with the question of what they will do with that major. What jobs are available in that field?

Yet the liberal arts education is not truly about preparation for a job, it is about overall preparations for life. "A true liberal arts education emphasizes flexibility, critical thinking, communication skills, and creativity that allow the students to adapt to the ever-changing economy and job market," said Jerry Falco, director of the Career Development Center. "A liberal arts education works, and it leads to success in the workforce."

As the economy changes, the demands of the workforce also fluctuate. A great majority of jobs require a bachelor's degree or higher, and all but a few of the highest paying jobs require a degree. In addition, the work population itself is changing and diversifying. Employees 45 years old or older make up 40% of the workforce while 20% of all workers are minorities and immigrants, and 48% are women. This diversification of the workforce requires new workers to develop an understanding of people

unlike themselves, strong communication skills, and the ability to both lead and work on a team.

In a poll taken by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (2004), the top ten skills most wanted by employers in their new workers are:

1. Communications skills
2. Honesty/integrity
3. Interpersonal skills
4. Motivation/Initiation
5. Strong work ethic
6. Teamwork skills
7. Flexibility
8. Computer skills

With the following skills all tying for 9th place: Detail oriented, Leadership skills, Organizational skills, and Self-Confidence.

In fact, employers never mentioned specified job training when considering what they want in their employees. The qualities they look for in their workers are those skills nurtured by the well rounded studies of a true liberal arts education

Follow-up Survey

But no matter how much information comes from employers and polls, the best proof of the quality of a liberal arts education comes from the graduates themselves. In the 6-month follow-up survey for the class of 2002, Lycoming College's graduates are succeeding in most measures of post-graduate life.

- 95.4% of the class of 2002 are employed or pursuing advanced degrees
- 72% of all the graduates were employed at permanent, full-time positions.
- The average starting salary for the graduates was \$27,970.
- A large number, 17.9%, of Lycoming graduates went on to pursue advanced degrees in colleges and universities all over the world, including seven states as well as Scotland and New Zealand.
- Most Lycoming graduates were generally pleased with the liberal arts education they received in their years here, rating their education at the school as an average of 7.99 out of ten.

Yet the liberal arts education is about more than classes. It is about forming a confident, self-possessed and capable adult, and Lycoming graduates liked the

"Lycoming Experience" they had, rating it as an average of 8.54 out of a 10 point scale. And as for graduates who have been out in the working world for a while? The three year follow-up on the class of 2000 shows that Lycoming students not only find jobs after college, they flourish in them. These graduates demonstrate that there is no need to fear a lack of marketability or financial instability with a liberal arts education.

- \$38,886 was the average salary for full-time employment three years after graduation.
- On average, students received a 31.8% increase in salary from the first to the third year of employment
- 84% rated their financial satisfaction with their job as average or above average, with 42.5% of those graduates rating their financial satisfaction as above average.

Lycoming graduates are also thriving in their continued education after graduation. In the class of 2000:

- 42% of respondents completed or were

actively pursuing advanced degrees.

- 100% of these students rated their academic ability as good or better than their graduate school peers
- 64% rated their academic ability as better than their graduate school peers.

Lycoming graduates have proven themselves well prepared to thrive in the job market, thanks to their liberal arts education. When asked to rate their preparation for their first jobs, graduates gave high marks to nearly all skills, including teamwork, critical thinking, reading comprehension, problem solving skills, leadership ability, and public speaking.

It is not just the liberal arts colleges who tote the slogan that liberal arts works. Employers agree. "A good liberal arts education produces generalists who can think critically and creatively, exercise judgment, sort through complexities, tolerate ambiguity, communicate effectively and adapt to change," said Stanley Gault, head of Rubbermaid, Inc.

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Dickinson Seminary and Junior College

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Dr. James Skillington returned to campus this past fall; this time to participate in Family Weekend with his grandson **Josh Skillington '05**. Dr. Skillington completed his degree at Dickinson. He received a master's degree from the University of Buffalo and earned a doctorate at American University. After teaching for several years at American University, he spent most of his career at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., where he oversaw the budget.

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Rev. Miriam V. McAllister Lundgren signs her book in the Campus Store over the Homecoming Weekend.

Rev. Miriam V. McAllister Lundgren received the Outstanding Alumnus Award honoring her distinguished career as nurse, educator, minister, and author. Her career in nursing led her to become director of nursing service and education at Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., where she also served as vice-president in hospital administration.

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Stanley Rosenberg was intrigued to read of **Tanya Burgess Garcia's '96** sojourn at Kayenta, Arizona, on the Navajo Reservation. (Spring 2003 issue, page 29) Dr. Rosenberg and his wife, Dorothy, spent the 1951-52 school year there; as a principal/teacher of the one room six-grade boarding school there, Dorothy played mom to their son, **Archie '73**. Tanya's Kayenta is much larger in population, but is still, by Eastern standards, a small town with little to do but watch TV, hike the ridge, ride horses and learn to create your own world. Dr. Rosenberg visited

Kayenta in 1996 and was amazed to find a high school, community center, Holiday Inn and a McDonald's as well as other civilized "infringements" on the Navajo culture.

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The class of 1953 had a strong showing for its 50th anniversary celebration over Homecoming Weekend. Fifty years in 50 seconds (or a little more) was the challenge for those at the Heritage Club Brunch as each attendee summed up his life since Lycoming College.

Rev. Emerson Abram (history) recalled his career that included missionary work in Singapore. He also noted that he had married the 1953 Homecoming Queen, **Ruth Thompson**.

Dr. Donald Adams (chemistry) called his Lycoming years "the greatest four years I had." He went on to medical school where he received a Doctor of Osteopathy degree and practiced for 40 years, retiring just 3 years ago.

Joseph Clark (political science) was both a teacher and a probation officer and has now retired.

Bill Cornelius, a loyal Lambda Chi Alpha, retired from his "real job," but is now working part time as a substitute teacher for special education students in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Dr. Rev. George Kibbe (English/sociology), a day student at Lycoming College, recalled that he had learned Pinochle, Heart and "500" – all in the day room during his college years.



(Class Photo) caption: Row 1: David Rodriguez, Ruth B. Abt, Joseph Clark
Row 2: Charlie Mitchell, Emerson Abram, Don Mosher, Harold Ader, Herb Robb, Roger Landlum, Donald Adams

John Milnor, who completed his degree at Lafayette, spent 36 years in a civil engineering career. He has been retired for 11 years in Florida.

Charlie Mitchell (history), celebrated his 50th anniversary as a KDR brother as well. His career was in the advertising/publishing business. He is still the publisher emeritus of one of his publications.

Don Mosher (business administration) has spent a career of 30 years with emotionally disturbed kids. He also received a master's degree from Michigan State.

Herbert Robb (business administration) spent the first 3 and ½ years after Lycoming College in the U.S. Navy before settling into a career with the insurance industry.

David Rodriguez (economics), a KDR brother, played football at Lycoming and married a cheerleader from the Class of 1952.

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50th Reunion
Homecoming
Sept. 17-19, 2004.

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Congratulations to Sandra and **John Neilson** on the observance of their 40th wedding anniversary on May 11, 2003.

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45th Reunion
Homecoming
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Ann Sue (Bingaman) McCormick (social studies) received the Dale V. Bower Service Award. Sue recently retired from her position as Director of Alumni and Parent Programs at Lycoming College. After college, she taught elementary school for seven years in Hershey. With the birth of her two sons, she became a stay-at-home mother and pursued an interest in community theatre. Over the years, she has played Ethel in *On Golden Pond*, both Martha and Abby in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Helga in *Nightwatch*, Mamita in *Gigi*, Frumasarah in *Fiddler on the Roof* and countless characters in over 50 local productions.

She also taught reading at the West Branch School, co-owned a gift shop and spent 12 years as a real estate agent. In 1997, she became Director of Alumni and Parent Programs and was also Senior Class Advisor. McCormick brought back many of the Homecoming traditions and also promoted the establishment of regional chapters.

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Rev. William Bouton (history) decided to retire, after 41 years as a minister with the last 17 years at the First United Methodist Church in Oneonta, N.Y.

Rev. Bouton and his wife, Sylvia, are planning to eventually move to Johnson City where he intends to continue his work in social action and change.

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40th Reunion
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Rev. David Ferguson (religion) retired on January 1, 2003, after 35 1/2 years of service as an ordained Elder in the United Methodist Church. Bishop Warner Brown presented David with a pin and certificate of appreciation at the June session of the Rocky Mountain Annual Conference in Laramie, Wyoming. Having served churches in upstate New York and Massachusetts, the majority of his ministry has been spent in Colorado. David has served on numerous boards and committees at the Conference and District level. David and his wife, Chris, are anticipating the birth of their first grandchild in December 2003.

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John R Biggar (political science), the Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer for PPL Corporations, returned to campus on October 15, to be part of the James W. Harding Executive Speaker Series. Biggar spoke to students in the Institute for Management Studies (which encompasses majors in accounting, business administration, and economics).

Edward Coover (sociology) moved to Colorado in January 2003 for a new career opportunity with Colorado Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. Ed and his wife, Marcia, are enjoying skiing, golf and fishing.

Stevan Sayre (business administration) retired from American General as a financial advisor in June 2003. Steven and his wife, Mary, plan to spend their retirement in Canadaigua, N.Y., in the summer and Marco Island in the winter.

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Paul Haas (psychology), after 35 years of teaching, retired on June 13, 2003, from the Bald Eagle Area School District. Paul is very proud of Lycoming football and boasts that he has attended at least one home Lyco football game each year since his playing days in 1964-1967. Paul and his wife, Susan, are the parents of two daughters, Natalie, a senior at Lock Haven University, and Summer, a sophomore at Keystone Central Mountain High School.

Jacquelyn Jones LaRaia (history) is social studies coordinator and teacher at the Aquinas School in Woodbridge, Va. Jackie was recently honored as 2003 Outstanding Private School Teacher. She is also historical interpreter at Gunston Hall Plantation in Lorton, Va. Jackie and her husband, John, are the proud parents of two adult children, both in the teaching profession.

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Celebrate 35th Reunion
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William R. Miller (psychology) distinguished professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of New Mexico, is one of five Americans to be a recipient of the prestigious 2003 Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Innovators Combating Substance Abuse Award. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is the nation's largest philanthropy devoted exclusively to health and health care. Dr. Miller's method of motivational interviewing, which evokes people's intrinsic motivation for change, has been widely adopted in the U.S. and other nations. The award includes a \$300,000 grant to continue innovative work.

Linda Wolfe Zaner (biology) having earned her master of science from the University of Pittsburgh in microbiology, is enjoying retirement. Linda and husband, David, are the parents of three daughters



1st Annual Western Lycoming Reunion held in Evergreen, Colorado. From left: George Long '70, Marilyn (Rutt) Sandifer '64 and former Theta Chi Homecoming Queen, and Carl Lindsey '70.

and are currently residing in Florida where David is a periodontist in private practice.

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Robert W. Browne (mathematics) is CEO/president of R.B. Financial Services, Inc. in Irvine, Calif. Robert and his wife, Susan, are the parents of David, 25, who was named to Who's Who in Real Estate 2002.

Carl Lindsey (business) reported on the First Annual Western Reunion. He and **George Long** (business) still reflect on their economics classes with Dr. Rabold and are practicing high elevation economics at 7,600 feet. "We would encourage each and everyone of you to attend next year's reunion, particularly the sea level guys from the Cape who have never been west of the Hudson," says Carl.

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Celebrate 30th Reunion
Homecoming Sept. 17-19,
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Pamela Pennington Miller (French) and her partner, Richard Matthews, recently purchased a bed and breakfast in Goshen, Virginia called The Hummingbird Inn. It is located near Lexington in the southwest Shenandoah Valley, between the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Appalachians. After moving from Massachusetts to Nashville three years ago, they decided to leave the corporate life for the challenge of running their own business. Pam and Dick are practicing southern hospitality, Yankee style and are enjoying the bed and breakfast life. They'd love to host any Lycoming alumni who come through the area.

George Schenk (biology) was featured in the July 2003



Pamela Pennington Miller '74 stands in front of her own B & B with partner Richard Matthews.

issue of *Food & Wine* magazine when his American Flatbread pizza was extolled in a reviewer's trip to Vermont. His bakery/restaurant is in Waitsfield, Vermont. American Flatbread pizza is now available frozen in Manhattan and other markets.



Harry Perretta, Jr., coach of Villanova's women's basketball team received the 2003 Outstanding Achievement Award from the Lycoming College Alumni Association. Although his playing career (basketball) at Lycoming was cut short by an ankle injury during his freshman year, he spent the remainder of his college years assisting Lycoming's varsity and junior varsity men's basketball programs as a coach, and also aided the women's program.

Upon graduation, at the age of 21, Perretta immediately started his coaching career at Villanova University, the youngest coach ever to head a

women's program at Villanova.

His 2003 season led to a 28-6 overall record and a 12-4 Big East Conference mark. In early March, Perretta led the Wildcats to their third Big East Conference Tournament championship with an improbable 52-48 win over unbeaten Connecticut.

During this season, Perretta was named as the Big Five Coach of the year for the 4th time. He is the all-time winningest coach of Villanova basketball for both men and women.

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**25th Reunion
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her husband, Jeffrey, are residing in Manlius, N.Y.

Susan Ivers Kirwan (sociology) is employed by The Country Club of Virginia in Richmond as a banquet sales and catering manager. Susan and her husband, Richard, are the parents of Ryan, 16, twins, Matthew and Terrance, 14, and Parker, 11. The Kirwans are residing in Midlothian, Va. Susan would love to hear from all her Lyco friends!!

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Dr. Kathryn Minick (psychology) recently celebrated 15 years at Prairie View, Inc., in Newton, Kansas, where she is a psychologist. Kathryn enjoys working with adolescents and adults in their outpatient and psychiatric facilities.

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Row 1: John Esposito, Sue Butterworth Esposito, Bill Leffler, Julie Eighmey Leffler, Andy Miller, Linda Porr Sweeney, Debbie Pall
Row 2: Frank Simone, Anna Nawalony Simone, Dr. Drew Black, Evan Snitkoff, Wayne Giles, Luann O'Connor
Row 3: Steve Howe, Leigh Howe, Roxanne Howard Kinar, Joyce Gudmundson Jamieson, Elaine, Michewicz Donnelly, Carolyn Ames Wilston, Thomas Wolfe
Row 4: Mark Drake, Jim DiMarco, Mike Moore, Kevin M. Popson, Douglas Kuntz, Larry Pall

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20th Reunion**Homecoming****Sept. 17-19, 2004.****Rita A. (Ciurlino)**

Detwiler (criminal justice) has entered her third year as Vice-President for Enrollment Management at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Virginia. This is her 20th year in higher education college admissions. She resides in Forest, Virginia, with her husband **David E. Detwiler III '75**, who is a Podiatrist, and their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, who will be 4 in February.

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Dawn Mazinas Houpt

(business administration) recently started a new business called *Island Girl*. The business offers a very unique and feminine sarong line in many great Hawaiian prints. They were recently featured in the Lifestyle Section of *The Reporter*, a newspaper in the Philadelphia area and were also on NBC's 10 Show in Philadelphia on June 5, 2003.

Marc Pagan (business administration) earned his FAA commercial pilot and flight instructor certifications in 2001. Marc is employed as a commercial pilot for a private individual and is also a flight instructor on a variety of single and multi-engine aircraft. Additionally, as a captain in the Civil Air Patrol, Marc volunteers as a search and rescue mission pilot. Marc and his wife, Vanessa, currently reside in Coral Springs, Fla.

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Lisa Palmer Bower

(nursing) reports that she is a full-time student in the medical/surgical CNS master's program at the University of Pittsburgh.

Kathleen Van Dalen

(political science) is working

for a telecommunications company in Morristown, N.J., as a Global Account Manager. She just bought a house in Cedar Knolls, N.J.

A mini-reunion weekend of 1992 Gamma Delt girls was held in the Poconos in November.

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10th Reunion**Homecoming****Sept. 17-19, 2004.****Mini-Reunion of 1992**

Bottom Row (left to right) Nina (Docto) Beri, Amy (Shoner) Rogers, Deb (Donnan) Kaiser, Sam (Mothersbaugh) Sherman, Erin (Hursen) Adams, Megan (Roland) Cogen.

Top Row: Kathy VanDalen, Sue (Silberman) Deitrich, Dawn (Klein) Bentley, Amy (Atkinson) Hester, Mary (Bowman) Bchler, Claudia (Tomasello) Mendler, Elizabeth (Snowman) Baresh, Kelly (McLaughlin) Blake, Cathey (Swezey) Basilli.



Row 1: Andrea Pickles, Michelle McElwee, Crystal Stryker Walner, Karin Plummer Botto, Heather Williams Gerber, Lynn Gramley Lewis
 Row 2: Morton Neely, Lori R. Gramley, Aimee Dolejs, Bethany Miller, Rachael McBryan, Casey Waller, Sue Corney
 Row 3: Brenda Oleniacz, Karen Caron, Angie Clockner, Lois Nice, Meredith Konight Hoff, Wendy Hess, Katy Evers
 Row 4: Brian E. Clayton, Tim Paulin, Leslie Spangler Paulin, Anne Krohner Amundsen
 Row 5: Andy Durkin, George C. Hetrick Jr., Dean A. Tomaino, Dave Brown

Timothy Kinney (business) was inducted into the Lycoming College Athletic Hall of Fame for achievements in football.

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Keith Cadden (business) was inducted into the Lycoming College Athletic Hall of Fame for achievements in football.

Matthew Harris (business-management) is a staff sergeant and munitions systems specialist in the United States Air Force currently stationed at Luke AFB near Phoenix, Ariz.

Timothy Pardoe (biology/psychology) is employed by Buchanan Medical Clinic as a physician assistant. Tim is residing in Bremen, Ga.

On July 17, 2003, **Julie (Emnett) Stoke** became a

licensed marriage and family therapist in the state of Pennsylvania. She has been a clinical member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT) since 2000. Julie works for Northern Tier Counseling in Bradford County, Pa., and is residing in Apalachin, N.Y., with her husband, Jeff.

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Stephen Cramer

(English) has won the 2003 National Poetry Series Contest, a major feat in the poetry world. He was selected for the honor from over 1,400 entries.

As one of the five national winners, his collection of poetry, *Shiva's Drum*, will be published by the University of Illinois Press in 2004. Winners of the National Poetry Series over the years have included some of the major poets in the United States. The contest is open to all poets, both established and unknown.

Cramer also has a master's degree in creative writing from City College in New York City.

The national contest was established in 1978 to recognize and promote excellence in contemporary poetry by ensuring the publication of five books of poetry a year through a series of participating publishers. Five distinguished poets each select one winning manuscript for publication from blind entries in the Open Competition. Cramer was chosen for the honor by the poet, Grace Shulman. In addition to the publication of a book, each winner receives \$1,000.

Cory Johnson

(accounting) was promoted from supervising senior accountant to an assurance manager at KPMG in Harrisburg, Pa. In his new position, Cory will manage the accounting for a variety of clients. Cory and his wife, Michelle, reside in Mechanicsburg, Pa., with their three sons.

Michael Kinsey

(biology) was inducted into the Lycoming College Athletic Hall of Fame for achievements in wrestling.

Mary Beth**(Schwindenhammer)**

McNichols (sociology) was inducted into the Lycoming College Athletic Hall of Fame for achievements in softball.

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Lynn Rosenzweig

(psychology/Spanish) recently relocated to South Carolina to complete her final internship/residency year for her doctorate degree in psychology. Lynn will be working as a therapist in the University of South Carolina's Counseling and Human Development Center.

Erica Weaver (business)

was inducted into the Lycoming College Athletic Hall of Fame for achievements in women's basketball.

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Donna Andrews

(history) started her Ph.D. program in American Studies at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. in the fall of 2003. Donna received her master of science in historic preservation from the University of Pennsylvania in 2001 and has spent the last two years working as an architectural historian for Richard Grubb & Associates in Cranbury, N.J.

Stephani Fetterman

(psychology) is employed by Prince George's County Public Schools as a fourth-grade teacher at Concord Elementary School in Forestville, Md.

Christian Frey

(philosophy) received a Juris Doctor Degree from the Roger Williams University Ralph R. Papitto School of Law on May 17, 2003. Christian was a member of the Federalist Society, the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association and the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

CPT Lisa Phillips

(nursing) recently returned from deployment in the Middle East with the 86th Combat Support Hospital. Lisa is currently a staff nurse in the intensive care unit at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Mandi Stranix (biology) was awarded the degree of Doctor of Podiatric

Medicine (D.P.M.) from Temple University in 2003, and is currently in the post-graduate program at Frankford Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Jennifer Baxter

Boughton (chemistry) received a master of science degree in chemistry from Bucknell University on January 6, 2003.

Micaela Carey

(psychology/Spanish) is currently living in Malaga, a city in southern Spain. Micaela has lived in Malaga for over a year and is teaching English to children, ages 3 and up and some adults. She has worked with a number of language academies over the past year and has her own private classes. In October 2003, she started a semi-permanent position with an academy called Lexis Idiomas. Micaela enjoys living in Spain, especially in Malaga, and plans to remain there indefinitely.

Thomas Rombold, Jr.

(biology) received his master's degree in teaching secondary science from the State University of New York at Cortland. Tom will be residing in Syracuse, N.Y.

Stephanie Warfel

(psychology) has won many awards for her car and has been featured in the *Honda Tuning* magazine. In 2001 she won "Best in World" for her car stereo and "Best Honda Civic HB" in the nation in 2002.

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Margaret "Maggie"

Gerrity (English) was nominated for the 2003 Newhouse Prize (\$1000) for the best application portfolio by the Creative Writing Program at Binghamton University. The prize was presented to Maggie at a celebratory luncheon in September 2003.

Briana Lewis

(commercial design/marketing) received her Master of Fine Arts in fashion design from the Savannah College of Art and Design on August 28, 2003.

Tanzina Mirza

(chemistry) is pursuing her Ph.D. in chemistry at John Hopkins University. Tanzina is residing in Baltimore, Md.

Christine Shawver

Stewart (communication) has accepted the position of assistant producer of the Court-TV show, *Forensic Files*, a 30-minute version of the show, CSI (Crime Scene Investigation), minus regular characters. Her job is to find cases, mostly murders, which have been solved on the basis of forensic evidence. Christine then composes a basic summary/plot, contacts the parties involved with the case and acquires the necessary news footage from local media stations for broadcasting.

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Jake Malishchak

(business marketing/management) recently took a job in California, Maryland, working as a sales representative for Smartronix, Inc. He is living in Park Hall.

Kelli Vassallo

(psychology) is currently employed by the Williamsport Area School District as a substitute teacher. Kelli taught summer school to kindergarten students this past summer.

Phil Zimmerman

(communication) has completed his Fulbright Fellowship in New Zealand. He celebrated Thanksgiving at the Ambassador's house. He is scheduled to present his paper "Indigenous Broadcasting Initiatives: The New Zealand Broadcasting Mix" at the 2004 Hawaii International Conference on Arts and Humanities in Honolulu in early January 2004.

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Class Scribe:

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Stacy Burkheiser

(psychology) has accepted a position as a 5th grade teacher at Malcolm Elementary School in Waldorf, Md.

Brian Driscoll

(economics) has accepted a newly created position for Central Bradford Progress Authority as economic development manager. Brian served a 2002 summer internship for the Authority and was one of three applicants considered to fill the position due to the specific criteria needed. Among the duties Brian will be responsible for will be to secure grants and loans to help existing businesses expand and modernize their facilities and help new businesses locate in the area.

Devon Keely

(communications) has accepted a position with Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield and is residing in the Pittsburgh area.

Amanda Kramer

(nursing) has recently

relocated to Lancaster, Pa. where she is employed by Lancaster General Hospital as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit. She has passed the state boards and reports that she is doing great!

Sarah Mann (English) is currently teaching English at the Williamsport High School in Williamsport, Md. Sarah is residing in nearby Hagerstown.

Andrea Rapach

(psychology) is completing an internship at Disney World. Here she helps trainers work with dolphins.



Andrea Rapach with friend

Nathan Tatro

(psychology) is currently a research associate at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. Nathan is investigating outcome variables in a longitudinal study pertaining to children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

Caribbean Cruise

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Vanessa Williams and **Marc Pagan '86** were married in a private ceremony at his parents' home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on March 28, 2003.

Kristine Kelly and **Jeffrey J. Danilovitz '96** were married on May 3, 2003, at Holy Rosary Church in Duryea, Pa.

Lori Brown '97 and Kevin Motsavage were married on May 3, 2003, at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church in Martinsburg, Pa.

Jessica Flory '98 and Scott R. Cizek were married on October 11, 2003, at The Denton Hill Ski Lodge in Coudersport, Pa. Alumni Members of the wedding party were: **Lauren Lawson '99** and **Elizabeth Gruse '98**

Allison K. Hughes '98 and Wes Randall were married on October 18, 2003, at Wilson Lodge in Wheeling, W.Va. **Joye Crowe '00** served as a bridesmaid and **Theresa Griffith '98** gave a reading during the ceremony.

T. J. Klahre '98 and **Christopher Hirsch '98** were married on August 19, 2002, at Our Lady of Fatima on the island of Jamaica in a double wedding with T. J.'s sister, Kay Klahre and William Aprea. The wedding party included **Kristen (Montgomery) Dufner '98**, **Dana (Lewis) Eberz '98**, **Christopher Pearce '97** and **Brian Silksens '98**. Guests included: **Julia (Auses) Wittkopp '98**, **Meghan**



T.J. and Chris

(Paciello) Menke '98 and **Thomas Dufner '00**. An informal wedding reception followed on September 28, 2002, in New York with many Lycoming alumni in attendance.

Laurie Hower '98 and Robert Paul Moyer, Jr., were married on May 31, 2003.

Lindsay K. Melson and **Christopher Rada '98** were married on June 22, 2002, at the Atonement Lutheran Church, Wyomissing, Pa. **Jeff Harvan '97** served as best man. Groomsmen included: **Chris Pearce '97**, **Chris Hirsch '98**, **Joe Pyanoe '98** and **Brian Silksens '98**.

Christa Zimmerman '98 and Mark Anderson were married on October 5, 2002, at St. Jerome's Church in Tamaqua, Pa. **Kelly**



Christa and Mark

(Norton) Knight '98 served as matron of honor. **Phil Zimmerman '02**, **Jenna (Hoff) Roeder '98** and **Louise Gaydon '98** were members of the wedding party. Guests included: **Jason Knight '98**, **Toni Gerhart '98**, **Brenda Bowser '98**, **Kristin Jakubowicz '99**, **Tara Tiley '02**, and **Gerry Cournoyer**, former head swimming coach.

Hilary Goundie '99 and Dustin Emery were married on May 18, 2002, at Christ United Methodist Church in Northumberland, Pa. **Lisa Rutkowsky '99** was a bridesmaid and guests included: **Jessica Mogish '99**, **Ann (Minnich) Null '99**, **Jennifer Wolfe '99**, **Lauren Lawson '99**, **Kara (Koziol) '99** and **Jerry Moran '99**, **Amy Long '99** and **Marco Espinoza '99**.



Tara L. Hunter '99 and Matthew A. Heller were married at St. Maximilian Kolbe Church in West Chester, Pa. **Jilian (Foust) Treadway '99**, **Melissa (Giello) Dannenfelser '99** and **Claudia Gentzow '99** were in the wedding party. **Jessica Faust '99** was the cantor.



Lisa Phillips '99, Carolyn Tascione '01, Holly Hiergeist '98 Britton (Ruff) Shelton '99, Jenni Wetzel '99 and Pam Featenby '98

Britton S. Ruff '99 and Captain Brandon Shelton were married on October 11, 2003, in Austin, Texas. **Jennifer (Walter) Wetzel '99** was a bridesmaid. Guests included: **Captain Lisa Phillips '99**, **Carolyn Tascione '01**, **Holly Hiergeist '98** and **Pam Featenby '98**.

Kelly D. Baney '01 and Robert P. Switala were married on May 18, 2002, at United Methodist Church in Osceola Mills, Pa.

Molly G. Morgan '01 and **Christopher M. Fuller '02** were married on April 26, 2003, at First United Methodist Church in Williamsport, Pa.

Jendy A. Yon '01 and Michael R. Harer were married on December 27, 2002, at Christ's Community Church in South Williamsport, Pa.

Shannon M. Burkins '02 and Bradley S. Darlington were married on May 3, 2003, at Schwarzwald Lutheran Church, Exeter Township, Pa.



Jessica Miller '01, Nicholas Schneider '05, Maura Morgan '05 (bridesmaid), Ryan Rupprecht '02, Adrianna Kuckla '01 (bridesmaid), Leanne (Shultz) Soltis '01, Dawn Lipinski '02, Heather Wilt '01, Megan (Zimmerman) Ament '02, Emily Stricker '01 (bridesmaid), Brett Johnson '02, Christopher Fuller '02 (Groom), Molly Morgan '01 (Bride), Nick Greyschock '02 (usher), Luke Klawonn '01, Jim Earnest, Shawn McLaughlin '96 and Kevin Turbush '03. (kneeling l to r): Amanda Morgan '99, Jennifer Kowalchick '01, and Angela Perry '01.



(l to r) Rev. Marco Hunsberger, Jessica Trexler '02, John Curry '02, Stefanie Mensch '02, Scott Foura '02, Lori (Hollich) Fuller '02 (Bride), Michael Fuller (Groom), Amy Smithmyer '02, Jennifer Leader '02 (Bridesmaid), Stacy Howerter '02, Kiley (Engel) Klinger '02 (Bridesmaid), Erin Lubold '02, and Andy Klinger '00

'04, Caitlin Allen '05,
Amanda Brinegar '03,

Kimberly
Burke '03,
Juliana
Caltagirone
'03, Trisha
Corrow '04,
Heather
Eggleston '03,
Holly Ely '03,
Cassandra
Funk '04,
Andy
Blascovich
'02, Bob

Dittmar '03, Kristin
Gearhart '05, Layne
Haverstock '04, Amy
Kempe '05, Theresa
LaBarte '05, Emily Lanzel
'05, Heather Majewski '03,
Margaret Meston '03,
Holly Menzel '05, Lisa
Pease '05, Lane Leisey '04,
Caroline Percetti '06,
Seneca Reilly '05,
Stephanie Ross '06, Julie
Taylor '03, Pamela Tipler
'05, Nicole Winkler '03,
Staci Young '03, Destiny
Zeiders '03, Pamela Zeger
'05, Mindy Culp '05 and
Tanya Kelly '04.

Sadie N. Sheats '02
and Shane Reichenbach
'03 were married on
June 7, 2003, at
Mifflinburg Christian and
Missionary Alliance
Church.

Rebekah E. Yorks '02 and
Chris Rall were married on
June 28, 2003, at Messiah
Lutheran Church in
Mifflintown, Pa.

Loretta J. Hollich '02 and
Michael D. Fuller were
married on May 17, 2003, at
Founders Hall on the Milton
Hershey School Campus in
Hershey, Pa. Rev. Marco
Hunsberger officiated.

Ashley Peck '03 and John
C. Lauchle, Jr., were married
on May 24, 2003, at the
Faxon-Kenmar United
Methodist Church in
Williamsport, Pa. Elizabeth
A. Williams '03 served as
maid of honor and brides-
maids were: Heidi LaBelle
'03, Carol Richardson '03
and Melissa Wert '03.
Brenda Terry Manchester was
the pianist for the ceremony.
Guests attending were: Jamie
Burns '03, Karen Costello
'03, Matt Jenkins '02, and
Kim Cawley Rohrer '00.



1st row: Matthew Krise '00, Kendra (Craig) Seaver '01, Kip Seaver, Sarah Small '01, Josh Hinkle 2nd row: Emily Hautala '01, Jessica Wheeler '01 Minta (George) Krise '00, Betsy (Williams) Powlus '03, Katie Golden '03, Krystal Ray '05, Emily Mingle '03. Not pictured but in attendance were Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Wheeler, Nathan Wheeler '99 and Drew Wheeler '03.

Kendra L. Craig '01 and
Kip Seaver were married on
May 24, 2003, at Barton
United Methodist Church in
Barton, N.Y. Jessica
Wheeler '01 served as a
bridesmaid and Emily
Mingle '03 was a soloist in
the ceremony.

Erica Moerschbacher
'02 and Jasen Kastner were
married on July 26, 2003, at
the Old Paint Mill Social
Hall in Jersey Shore, Pa.
Sara Hirst '02 was a
bridesmaid.



Amy Beaver '03 and
Kristopher Reed '01 were
married on May 17, 2003, at
Chesterland Farm in
Dillsburg, Pa. Members of
the wedding party included:
Derek Wolfe '01, Luke
Goodrich '02, Jasmine
Campbell '03, Tiffany
Hillyard '04 and Kari
DeAngelis '05. Guests who
attended: Jeremy Haloskie
'03, John Bashinsky '04,
John Theis '04, Dan
Giorgiana '04, Thomas
Renner '02, Jason Bonney
'02, Chris Dennis '01, Joe
McCracken '01, Michael
McTeague '01, Andy
Conklin '01, Edward Stahl
'03, Zach Ewaniuk '02,
Sara Iglio '04, Renee
Farmer '03, Megan
Dellinger '02, Brianne
Giancola '02, Chang Ung



A son, Matthew Dean, to Diane and **Jeffrey Harris '85**, October 2, 2003. He joins a brother, Jeffrey, 11, and sister, Victoria, 3.

A son, Henry Alexander, to **Paula (Hugo) '86** and Steven Heeb, February 19, 2003. He joins an older brother, Matthew, 6, and sister, Emily, 3.

A daughter, Alexas Shea, to **Evie Lynn (McManness) '87** and Bruce Harlan, October 2, 2001. She joins big brothers, Chase, 7, and Ethan, 4.

A son, Max, to **Julia (Kuhn) '89** and Michael Wamp, February 11, 2003. He joins a brother, Nicholas, 3.

A daughter, Erin Marie, to **Kristen (O'Connell) '91** and Mark Butler, May 29, 2003. She joins a sister, Kelsey, 3.

A son, Jared Connor, to Stephanie and **Richard Matlack '91**, August 14, 2003.

A son, Quaid Christopher, to Erica and **Christopher Molino '91**, July 23, 2003. He joins brothers, Griffin, 6, McGwire, 5, and Tayge, 2.

A son, Robert William, to Lauren and **P. Kevin Brobson '92**, February 8, 2003. He joins a sister, Claire, 3.

A daughter, Anna Rose, to **Meredith (Rambo) '92** and John Murray, September 23, 2003. She joins brother, Patrick, 12, and sister, Kathleen, 2.



Catherine

A daughter, Catherine Delia, to **Marijo (Mullen) '92** and Patrick Montgomery, July 25, 2003.

A daughter, Abigail Lynn, to **Kristy (Paparelli) '93** and William McCrea, September 12, 2003. She joins a sister, Megan, 2.

A son, Ryan Tyle, to Heidi and **Mark Poe '93**, June 8, 2003. He joins a brother, Gregory, 2.

A son, Christopher Alexander, Jr. "Alex", to **Julia (Granatelli) '93** and Christopher Shotmeyer, September 19, 2002.

A daughter, Samantha Paige, to **Meredith (Konight) '93** and Edward "Ted" Hoff, March 2, 2003.



Samantha

A son, Kyle Benjamin, to **Andrea (Ruble) '93** and Joshua Miller, August 25, 2003. He joins a big brother, Jackson, 2 1/2.

A daughter, Jayne Shannon, to **Jenny (Stout) '93** and **Brian Lafty '94**, July 13, 2003. She joins

sister, Emma, 5 and brother, Brian, 2.

A daughter, Alyssa Michele, to **Yvette (Bower) '94** and Thomas Graver, Jr., July 20, 2003. She joins brother, Collin, 3.

A daughter, Amber Marie, to **Kathryn (Camponizzi) '94** and Shawn Clews, August 22, 2003.

A son, Reece Wehler, to **Cara (Wehler) '94** and Robert Bloom, January 1, 2003.

A daughter, Olivia Grace, to Meghan and **Andrew Weaver '94**, September 17, 2003.

A son, Tristan William, to **Amy (Arnold) '94** and Marc Worlock, July 5, 2003.

A son, Robert John, to Elise and **Jeff Creegan '95**, May 10, 2003.

A son, Spencer James, to **Amy (Carbaugh) '95** and Andrew Ort, December 17, 2002.

A daughter, Lauren Victoria, to **Andrea (Girio) '95** and Kevin Weinhover, April 17, 2003. She joins a brother, Ryan, 2.

A daughter, Laura Katherine, to **Amy (Hippensteel) '96** and **Matthew McGovern '96**, August 1, 2003. She joins a brother, Benjamin, 3.

A daughter, Meghan Montgomery, to **Kristen (Montgomery) '98** and **Thomas Dufner '00**, August 4, 2003. She joins a big brother, Matthew, 4.

A son, Logan Patrick, to Kimberly and **Duane Hine '98**, October 18, 2003.



Cana

A daughter, Cana Nicole, to **Cheryl (Oldt) '98** and Daniel Riley, October 7, 2003. She joins big brother, Bailey, 3.

A son, Gabriel William, to **Tatum (Smith) Heiser '98** and Andrew Heiser, August 8, 2003.

A daughter, Bryanna Lynn, to **Rachael (Thomas) '98** and Jeffrey Schienholz, September 5, 2003. She joins sisters, Natalya, 4, and Jocelyn, 2.

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1932

Eleanor R. Lutcher died on July 14, 2003, at Sycamore Manor Health Center. There were no immediate survivors.

1934

Blanche Gilbert Glenn formerly of Howard, Pa., died on August 18, 2003, at Riverwoods Nursing Facility in Lewisburg, Pa. She is survived by a daughter and two sons.

1935

William C. Young died on July 15, 2003, in the Muncy Valley Hospital. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Annabel.

1937

Dr. Dudley B. Turner, Jr., of Loyalsock Township, Pa., died on July 31, 2003, at the Williamsport Hospital, after being stricken at his Washington Boulevard office. He is survived by his wife, **Barbara (MacEwan) '71**, a daughter and a son.

1939

Elizabeth Sinclair Ertel formerly of Watstown, Pa., died on August 16, 2003. She is survived by three sons.

Ernestine Miller died August 10, 2003, in Two Harbors, Minnesota. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

1941

Helen Noden Emick died on August 1, 2003, at Rose View Center in Williamsport, Pa. She is survived by a brother.

1958

Armando A. Testa died on August 15, 2003, at his residence in Ocala, Florida. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Elizabeth, a son and two daughters.

1960

Ronald E. Thompson of South Williamsport, Pa., died at his home on August 4, 2003. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, four daughters and a son.

1965

Charles E. "Bud" Livermore, Jr. died on June 23, 2003, at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., while being treated for multiple myeloma, bone marrow cancer. He is survived by his partner of 24 years, Benny, and two sisters.

1966

Malcolm E. Rioux died July 2, 2003, from complications of a stroke he suffered while teaching a skiing lesson in December 2002 on Vail Mountain. He is survived by his wife of 27 years, Sharon.

1968

Linda Lev Cohen died on October 2, 2003, in the Montgomery Hospital in Norristown, Pa. She is survived by her husband, Robert, and two sons. Memorials may be sent to ARMDI (American Red Mogan David for Israel), P.O. Box 52158, Philadelphia, PA 19115 or Tiferet Bet Israel Oreinu Fund, 1920 Skippack Pike, Blue Bell, PA 19422.

1971

Peter Budd Coleman died November 16, 2003, after a plane he was flying crashed at Westerly (R.I.) Airport. He is survived by his wife, **Christine (Warren) Coleman '73**, and three sons. He was an investment advisor at Fleet Bank's Columbia Management Group in Providence and was also a licensed airline transport pilot. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War. He received an MBA from the University of Rhode Island. Condolences may be sent to Christine Coleman, 6 Andre Ave., Wakefield, RI, 02879.

1972

Yvonne Bullock Fryberger died on July 13, 2003, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Memorials may be sent to the Rubenstein-Taybi Syndrome Fund, c/o Division of DD, Cincinnati Children's Hospital, 3333 Burnett Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229, or the American Cancer Society.

1973

Vincent C. Joy, Jr. passed away suddenly at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., on July 19, 2003. He is survived by his wife, Susan, two daughters and a son.

1977

Gary J. Knopic died on August 10, 2003, at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., after a courageous fight against melanoma cancer. He is survived by his wife, Shereise.

2002

Robert E. Loudenslager died on September 25, 2003

at the Williamsport Hospital. He is survived by his wife, **Suzanna (Worth) '01**.

2004

Ricky Lannetti of Philadelphia, Pa., died suddenly December 6, 2003, in the Williamsport Hospital of a bloodstream Staph infection. A criminal justice major, he was a wide receiver on the football team. (See page 17) He is survived by mother, Terri Lannetti, father, Rick Lannetti, and two sisters.

Friend

Rev. Dr. Alton M. Motter, a well-known ecumenical leader and former executive director of the United Churches of Lycoming County, passed away on August 5, 2003, from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident. Rev. Dr. Motter was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on May 6, 1990. He is survived by a son, two daughters, and a stepson.

Former Dean

Helen Mayes Felix, former Dean of Women, died September 21, 2003, in the Arlington Hospital Center. At the time of her death, she was living with her daughter **Virginia F. '56** and son-in-law **George R. Long '39**. She joined the staff of Lycoming College in 1948 as a physical education instructor and served as Dean of Women until the mid 1970s when she became Dean of Women at Radford University in Virginia.

Prof. Paul MacKenzie

Dr. Paul A. MacKenzie, 61, Professor of German, lost a hard fought battle with cancer and died Friday, September 12, 2003, at home. He and his wife, the former **Christine A. Neff '78**, celebrated their 26th anniversary on July 20, 2003.

Dr. MacKenzie was on the faculty of Lycoming College for 33 years. He



served as chairman of the Foreign Languages Department for many years, wrote a number of scholarly

books and articles, enjoyed performing in the theatre and playing the bagpipes.

He is survived by a son, Matt D. Frey of Titusville, Fla.; daughters, Kate G. of New York City and Annah E. of Boston; and three granddaughters.

Memorial contributions in his name to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Central PA Chapter, Suite

100, 800 Corporation Circle, Harrisburg, PA 17110 (earmark for multiple myeloma), or the Lycoming College Endowed Faculty Scholarship Fund, Development Office, 700 College Place, Williamsport, PA 17701.

Condolences may be sent to Chris MacKenzie 1558 Overbrook Rd. Williamsport, PA 17701.

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January 25

Close-Up Concert: *"1915"* featuring Joplin, Sousa and song hits from the turn-of-the-last-century. 2:00 p.m. Clarke Chapel. For ticket information, call 321-4016.

January 29

Gallery Opening: Betty Press, photographer. 4:30 p.m.

January 30

E-Baby, Slam Poetry. Black History Month. 10:00 p.m. Jack's Corner, Wertz.

February 4

Hawkes and Feinstein Reading 7:30 p.m.
Place TBA

February 5

Video: *The Road to Brown*; Symposium: "Brown vs. Board of Education, 1954; The Road to Civil Rights." 7:30 p.m., Barclay Lecture Hall, Heim. Free

February 12

Minnijean Brown Tricky, one of the nine students who integrated Little Rock High School in 1956; Symposium: "Brown vs. Board of Education, 1954; The Road to Civil Rights." 7:30 p.m., Clarke Chapel, free.

February 13

Concert by Lea, Black History Month program. 9:30 p.m. Jack's Corner, Wertz Bldg.

February 14

Admissions Preview Day. For information, call 570-321-4026.

February 17

James W. Harding Lecture: David D. Gathman '69, VP and CFO of Targeted Diagnostics and Therapeutics. Barclay Lecture Hall, Heim Bldg.

February 17-21

The Theatre Department presents *The Shape of Things* by Neil LaBute. Director: N. J.

Stanley. 8:00 p.m. The Mary L. Welch Theatre.
For ticket information, contact the College Box Office at 321-4048.

February 18

Clarence Dart, one of the original Tuskegee Airmen of WWII, Black History Month. 7:30 p.m., Barclay Lecture Hall, Heim Bldg.

February 19

Benjamin Hooks, former head of the NAACP, "The Road to Civil Rights after Brown vs. the Board of Education; part of the Symposium: "Brown vs. Board of Education, 1954; The Road to Civil Rights." 7:30 p.m., Clarke Chapel, free.

February 20

Tribal Legacy. Reggae/Dance Band, Black History Month, 10:00 p.m. East Hall.

February 28 - March 7

Spring Break. Tour Choir goes to Florida.

March & April

Once, Twice, Thrice, the children's theatre production by Jim Newton and directed by Jerry D. Allen, tours greater Williamsport community. For more information contact the Theatre Dept. at 321-4024

March 14

Close Up Concert: "In the Grand Manner" with Pogossian—winner of the 1986 Tchaikovsky Competition. 2:00 p.m. Clarke Chapel. For tickets, contact the Music Department at 321-4016

March 17

IMS: "Ethics in Business" Inmate panel from FPC Lewisburg prison. 7:00 p.m. G-11, Heim Bldg. Free.

March 18

Artist in Residency: A reading by poet David Jauss. Time and place TBA. Free.

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